The New Tambo

'Sleeve' A striking new note of the early Winter

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British Horse Ship on Which Six Americans Lost

Lives When It Was Sunk Because Taken for Transport

ST. LOUIS LOTTERY PRIZES \$41,900 **DURING 23 WEEKS**

Tickets Are \$1 a Week Each-Winning Numbers Decided by Bank Clearings.

VILL END NEXT MARCH

Police Ignorant of Scheme, and Harvey Does Not Know if Law Is Violated.

A lottery offering \$41,900 in priz of 23 weeks, with daily bank clear ings in St. Louis as a basis for deternining numerically the winning tick ets, is being conducted in the neighborhood of Vandeventer and Folsom avenues, a large industrial district. Many workers in this district are pariticipating in the lottery by pay-ing \$1 a week for each ticket.

Although under Missourl laws the enduct of a lottery, as a tusiness or ecation for profit, is a felony, punishable by a jail sentence of sentence of two to five years, the po-lice of the district profess they had

esser prizes totaling \$1900. Violation Based on Profits. reuit Attorney Harvey, to whom ost-Dispatch reporter briefly outlined he methods by which this particular lot-ery is conducted, said he could not dewhether the lottery was a violaon of State law without knowledge of at profits were being made by the ers, which might bring it under vision of conducting a lottery "as

a basis for determining the winning cent pieces were coined for the repub of Ecuador. ofr. in 1904, a lottery was conducted on his was not a lottery amenable to the a let-up in the demand for small coins cause it was not subject entirel

cets in the lottery are sold for \$1 ch. The number of tickets sold has not been announced, but all over 1800, at all a week, for the 23-week period, would ofit to the promoters.

Four Figures on Tickets. umber of four figures appears on ticket, and the person holding the the day's capital prize. The prize in the first five days of the week is \$50 capital prize on Saturday is \$500, and y fifth Saturday it is \$1000.

les the daily capital prize of \$50 If ticket numbered 1418 won the day's al prises, tickets 1417 and 1419 would second prizes, they being the TO DISCUSS 'AMERICAN ENGLISH' numbers under and above the

Saturday, besides the \$500 capal prizes of \$25 each. On the final aday. March 14, besides the capnd 22 additional prizes of \$25 each.

It is possible for the holder of k, as the ticket for a week covthe six drawings of that week A reporter learned that tickets are great demand, and that bonuses these known to be ticket holders coval of the promoters, and on con-lition that the purchaser retain the line to purchase tickets for the reweeks of the lottery at the

In a saloon at 3901 Folsom avenue on about the lottery with a iew to trying to purchase a ticket, the lettery. The bartender exhib-a typewritten schedule of prizes

awarded in the lottery w to such proportions that several

when questioned by a re for a baseball pool conducted er, and that he received 34 ent of the money in the pool for work. He asserted that he did mote the lottery based on

take not to tell enough about prop-

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW, SUNDAY; MINIMUM AT FREEZING ONE BIG BAKERY

THE TEMPERATURES.



oderate temperature; owest temperature above freezing point.

tonight, tomorrov erate temperature. night, tomorrow and Sunday; slightly cooler north portion to-

Stage of the river, 4.3 feet, a rise of .1 of a foot.

OFFER THEIR RESIGNATIONS

night.

Publicly Insulted Their Regi-

ment at Review.

MACALLEN, Tex., Dec. 1.—All the ctive officers of the Twelfth New York Regiment, including Col. Gor-The lottery is the outgrowth of a don Johnston, former aid to Gen. Leonard Wood, offered their resignadon Johnston, former aid to Gen. in nearly every city owing to the raise nd which was conducted by James tions today because they allege their H. Hilton of 3836A Shaw avenue, a regiment was publicly insulted by tobacco worker employed by the Liggent was publicly insulted by tobacco worker employed by the Liggent was publicly insulted by tobacco worker employed by the Liggent was publicly insulted by ican Bakery Co.—the Condon, Heydt, Freund, Welle-Boettler, Hauck-Hoerr fers of settlement satisfactory to the New York division during the review and the Home Bakery—will continue to United States. for Senator James W. Wadsworth of sell their bread at five cents, and an

New York. The officers base their allegation pated no change. that they were "publicly insulted," on statements that during the review senths to a year, or penitentiary Gen. O'Ryan ordered the Tweifth to march past a second time because, is stated their national colors had nothing of this big lottery, in been furled during the first passing which thousands of tickets are being and also because the lines were somewhich thousands of these and also because the lines were some to run until March 14, when there ing ordered the second review did not grocers raised their price to 12 cents.

President Wilson has been looking grocers raised their price to 12 cents. rode off the field with his guests.

9.850,000 DIMES MADE IN MONTH the city.

3,266,200 Nickels, 28,975,450 Pennie

Philadelphia Mint Record.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.-With an output of 9,850,000 dimes, 8,256,200 nickels and 28,975,450 pennies in November, the local mint established a new record for a single month in the number of pieces tant Circuit Attorney Baer, upon coined. The total value of the output was \$1,688,064.50. In addition 2,000,000 10-

For the 11 months of 1916 the coinage STATE TO ASK FOR CONTINUANCE of the winning ticket being de- has aggregated 191,585,926 pieces, all ned by the number of admissions dimes, nickels and pennies. Officials of A Circuit Judge held that the mint say there is no indication

MUNICIPAL MARKET TO SELL

days ago that he would open a municie last four figures of the daily bank earings wins the capital prize for the rangements for thousands of rabbits to day. Thus, if the bank clearings for a certain day amount to \$23,621,418, the helder of the ticket bearing number 1418 and they will be sold at about 15 cents in the day's one to be a piece. Green's here are the sold at about 15 cents in the sold at a sold at about 15 cents in the sold at a sold apiece. Grocers here are charging 30 the prosecution of the Lewis murde

and 25 cents for rabbits Mayor Bosse has also made arrangements with many Kentucky merchants race, an important witness. The loss of along Green River for eggs at 30 cents. his testimony will make necessary some

Our Language as Distinguished From British Brand Topic for Educators. NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-The American of 223 each, which are won by holders language, as distinguished from "Britthe six tickets nearest below the prize ish English," will be discussed at the er and the six tickets nearest annual convention of the National Coun-. On every fifth Saturday, besides cil of Teachers of English, which is in session here.

Prof. Fred N. Scott of the University of Michigan will read a paper today on "The Standard of American Speech.

President to Address Governors Wilson today accepted an invitatio

In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

WHAT ST. LOUIS NEEDS MOST OF ALL—
Explained by the new President of the Board of Aldermen. HOW THE PEOPLE OF PO LAND ARE SUFFERING FROM THE WAR-Herbert Bayard Swope, the Post-Dispatch staff corre-spondent, who recently returned from Germany, tells the true story of the horrors of war

PROBLEMS THAT CONFRONT THE NEXT MISSOURI LEG-ISLATURE-

Review of the things the next General Assembly must do to regenerate the financial con-dition of the State. SPRIGHTLY FOOTBALL STO-RIES OF POOTBALL HE-

Told by "Big Bill" Edwards, former Princeton star. AT THE BIG FOOTBALL GAME A double page of drawings in BRIDES OF THE SEASON-

Order Your Copy Today

U-BOAT CAPTAIN RAISES PRICE OF THOUGHT MARINA LOAF TO 6 CENTS WAS A TRANSPORT

as Its Reason.

OTHERS FAIL TO FOLLOW

Brands Declines to Boost

Charge to Consumer.

The Mckinney Bread Co., one of the

The six bakeries comprising the Amer-

official of the company said he antici-

Milk Goes to 8 Cents a Pint and 10

cials denied there was any combina

oming Circuit Attorney Will Tak

Imel and Bersch.

One of the reasons for the continuance

case Another is the death, a few days

more-Bonfig decorating establishment,

nilar cases are Roy M. B. Tidd, presi-

4455 Olive street, which was damaged by fire July 24, 1915. Other defendants in

and the men arrested as "torches." or

lows plant. Herbert O. Baker of Web-

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.-Chicago clothing

orkers, heretofore paid on a 50-hou

weekly wage scale, will be paid the

same wages for 48 hours' work beginning

today, Jacob Abt, president of the Chi-

ago Wholesale Clothers' Association,

announced. Time and a half will be

pay rous of members of the organiza-

Beginning today \$2.50 will be the aver-

age daily wage in the Chicago plants of

Armour, Swift and Morris packing com

GERMANS SCOFF AT JELLICOE

Say Admiral Was Deposed for Losing

LONDON, Dec. 1.—Changes in the British admiralty have been greeted

Battle of Jutland.

with jubilation by the German newspa

panies.

patch to Reuters.

active incendiaries, at the Christen be

the State's chief witness.

has been the amount of time taken fo

n the price of flour.

McKinney Company Points Out Germany's Explanation of Sinking of Vessel Carrying Horses Increase in Cost of Material Received in Washington.

PROMISE TO MAKE AMENDS

Willing to Pay if Steamer Was Concern Which Makes Several Not in Military Service-Like Sussex Case.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- The. com larger bakeries, today in newspaper ads which sunk the British horse ship announced a raise in the price of bread Marina, with the loss of six Amerito the consumer. Henceforth the fiveent loaf will be sold for six cents, and that he took the vessel to be a transport. Germany has asked the United States for information as to the sta-An official of the bakery said that the tus of the ship and is ready to offer ingredients used in their bread had in- amends, if the Marina was entitled to reased from 73 to 110 per cent, making immunity.

necessary either to increase the selling price or lower the quality. He pointed States can inform Germany that the out that bread prices had been increased Marina was not in British transport It is understood that if the United service and was entitled to the imnunity of a peaceful merchant ship,

Bernstorff Asks for Conference, The case was discussed today at a onference between Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, and Secretary Lansing. Their conference Cents a Quart. Which was brief, developed t which was brief, developed that onsumer was increased from 5 to 6 such complete information as would cents a pint, and from 8 to 10 cents a be essential to a determination of the quart by several of the larger St. case. The conference was asked for

saying that the dairies had charged after the case personally and will pass them 10 cents wholesale. This is said upon any understanding reached by the to be the highest price ever paid in Ambassador and the Secretary of State. Secretary Lansing went to the White Officials at the Grafeman, St. Louis House this afternoon to discuss the and Pevely dairy companies told a Marina case with President Wilson. He Post-Dispatch reporter that the in-crease was necessary, owing to the When the Marina was sunk, it was When the Marina was sunk, it was rising cost of production and han- stated from London that there was some dling of the product. They pointed ground for believing she had been pre out that feed and wages are higher. viously connected with the British transand the cost of bottles and paper port service. Later dispatches said the caps more than formerly. The offi-ship had been armed with a gun astern, manned by two British naval gunners

which she was destroyed. Sunk by Two Submarines. The Marina had carried a cargo of IN ARSON CONSPIRACY CASE When the arson conspiracy cases are

choose to deal with it in that way. Case of the Marina Likened to That The Marina, flying the British flag, race, an important witness. The loss of his testimony will make necessary some coast, near Crookshaven. Of the were such that the board had not per-Merchants are charging 45 and 50 cents readhistment in the order of the evi- 52 Americans on the ship in the capacity of horse handlers, six were connection with the cases. Wright was a former partner of Hardrowned. The total loss of lives was vivors, the Marina was not warned. The

expected to testify to a proposal made to him by Gilmore. The defendants, Gil-It has not been definitely determined whether the Marina was actually in the ore, Harry Imel and Julius R. Bersch, the last named an insurance man, are Admiralty service at the time of accused of conspiring to burn the Gilnever altered its policy regarding merchant ships temporarily in the Admir-alty service. Unless vessels are actuelly taken over by the naval autho dent of the Nixon-Jones Printing Co., Washington has held that they are en titled to the immunity of merchant

On Nov. 2 Secretary Langing in Marina, said the United States had \$15,000, the value of a stock of shoes not changed its policy as to subma- which Rosenthal is alleged to have 8-HOUR DAY, WITH WAGES SAME! mes in the slightest since the Sus-laided Ginsberg to dispose of, contrary sex case., to which the Marina dispute to the interests of Ginsberg's creditors Clothing Workers in Chicago Also to bears striking resemblance.

The Sussex, an unarmed channel District Court and a witness was on the steamer, was sunk by a torpede March stand. 24, 1916. Germany for several weeks unofficially denied its U-boats had sunk

On April 20 President Wilson sent a announced. This are a submarine and been torpegoed by a case and by a paid for overtime instead of straight German submarine and threatening to Judge Dyer wanted to know what goods were exported in 10 months of 1916, wage. Abt said that today's reduction break off diplomatic relations unless they were laughing at. Robert exported in 10 months of 1916, wage. Abt said that today's reduction break off diplomatic relations unless they were laughing at. Robert exported in 10 months of 1916, wage. n working time would mean the addi-lon of than \$1,000,000 yearly to the "the Imperial Government should now plained that he had asked the witness Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Comimmediately declare and effect an if he remembered Yom Kippur in 1915. merce, just issued. abandonment of its present methods of submarine warfare against passenger Dyer. This was more than of exports on manufactures. and freight carrying vessels."

On May Il Berlin admitted that one of her submarines had torpedoed the Sussex, mistaking it for a British warship and offered to make reparation. INQUIRY INTO AIGRETTE SOURCE 746,264.
The ship and offered to make reparation. The United States in reply demanded n, addition to material reparation punent for the submarine commander. Though the State Department has made

pers, according to an Amsterdam dis-The Cologne Lokal Anzelger declares that Admiral Jellicoe's removal from that German ships attacked the east the war tax and extensive additions to in the last few months, it is said, most to the school house. After the fire she its plant in filling war orders necession of them from Cuba by way of Tampa, walked, nude, five miles into town. The const of England and never saw any tates this.

F THE STEAMER MARINA. HEAR CHARGES AGAINST SON SEEKS TO GO TO FOUR ELECTION JUDGES

plaint of Women Against 1 Morals of Fifth Ward Men.

WACO, Tex., Dec. 1 .- A son's devo-Four election judges in the Fifth Ward were placed on trial before the Board tion to his father was witnessed in Dis- son today invited William J. Bryan to of Election Commissioners today on al- trict Courtroom here today when Ros- take luncheon with him Dec. 6 at the efore she started on the voyage on legations as to their moral character, coe Watson, a member of the Texas White House. Bryan is to attend a dinpreferred by women socially prominent National Guard, told Judge Munroe ner here that evening to be given in his who are connected with the Neighbor- that he would like to assume the pen- honor by Democratic members of the The Marina had carried a cargo of who are connected with the Neighbor- alty assessed against his father, T. R. Senate and House. The President has present of England from Newport News, hood Association, a social settlement, Watson, who a few moments before was been invited, but has not yet accepted. Va., and was returning, when two sub- at 817 North Nineteenth street. The found guilty of murder.

At the suggestion of Commissi which Watson was the head. Wright all of the women except Mrs.

Day withdrew from the room when

The evidence presented consisted of the testimony of police officers, who were questioned regarding the reputathe same ward placed on trial

'WHO IS YOM KIPPUR?' ASKS

sent the judges.

Douglas Robert, Counsel Case, Explains That It's a

The suit of William H. Schaumberg ustee in bankruptcy for Agraham tatement regarding the sinking of the Ginsberg, against Joseph Rosenthal for was on trial today in the United States U. S. EXPORTS \$2,000.000.000

"Do you remember You Kippur in 1815?" asked Douglas Robert, attorney for Rosenthal. Lon Hocker, attorney for Schaumberg, asked in an undertone note to Berlin presenting evidence that what Yom Kippur had to do with the the Sussex had been torpeded by a case and there was a laugh. "Who is Yom Kippur?" asked Judge This was more than twice the amount

Chicago Supply of Prohibited Article CHICAGO. Dec. L-Agents of the

CHICAGO. Dec. L.—Agents of the MYSIENT IN WUMAN'S ULAIN continued efforts to learn if the commander was punished and what the punishment consisted of, it has never been able to get the information.

Krupp Company Pays 12 Per Cent.

BERLIN, Dec. L.—The Krupp company has declared a dividend of 12 per cent, the same amount as last year.

The company, however, will withheld.

CHICAGO. Dec. L.—Agents of the MYSIENT IN WUMAN'S ULAIN WUMAN'S ULAIN IN CHICAGO. Dec. L.—Agents of the United States Treasury Department have United tie of Jutland and that the ineffi- The company, however, will withhold Approximately 325,000 worth of the mas Katherine Denton of St. Louis. White suppose of the fleet is shown by the fact 6 per cent as a 10-year-loan, explaining feathers have been brought inty Chicago. It is not known why she went at night

BRYAN TO BE LUNCHEON PRISON FOR FATHER GUEST AT WHITE HOUSE

Commissioners Take Up Com- Makes Request to Court When Invited by President for Dec. 6 Parent Is Sentenced to 99 -In Washington Today for Years for Murder.

Affair in His Honor. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- President Wil-Senate and House. The President has Bryan came here today and attended a

marines, lying in wait, sunk her in a men, who are accused to the survivors were rescued after many hours of hardship.

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In its last note to Germany in the Sus-T. R. Watson, formerly president of a

RABBITS AT 15 CENTS EACH

When the arson conspiracy cases are case the United States threatened to the Complex of the United States threatened to the Complex of the State. This will take the cases over in the State. This will take the cases over the next year, when Circuit Attorney McCulen, who announced a few pal market here in an attempt to lowed market here in the State states and Invitations. Here Cashet nor the complaint to the combination of the sessent out by son had closed the Farmers and Mer-chants' State Bank at that place, of nature of a celebration of the Demo-

NFANTILE PARALYSIS GERM Bryan Said to Want President to BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN FOUND CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 1. The Chicago Tribune today prints the following die

"If Mr. Bryan succeeds in enlisting

Bryan has announced that the time has

sie. Some politicians think Bryan is

paneuvéring to become a candidate for

the presidency on a prohibition plat

When They Pass King and

BERLIN, via wireless to Sayville

Dec. 1.-The royal sepulcher at

ROYAL RUMANIAN TOMB

KAISER ORDERS GUARD AT

Experimenting in Search for a

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 1.-A germ be- friends, is coming to Washington in an the men. The hearing was lieved to be the causative agent of inpostponed until Dec. 16, when arguments fantile paralysis has been isolated at the advocacy of national prohibition of the will be heard and two other judges in Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., by Dr. 1. anufacture and sale of liquor. This, E. C. Rosenow and his associates. Dr. it is alleged, is to be the first step taken E. B. Towne of Boston and Dr. G. W. by the former Secretary of State to make the Democratic party an aggre-The scientists are experimenting to per- gation of white-ribboned foes of the

JUDGE DYER IN ALL INNOCENCE fect a vaccine or serum to combat the demon rum by 1920, if not sooner. the support of the President he wil

tively that the micro-organism discov- togard his campaign half won, and look ered was that of infantile paralysis, but admitted that their many experiments pointed that way. Their experiments were based on the study Dr. Rosenow states a prohibition amendment to the made of more than 50 acute cases of the Federal Constitution. Now that Mr. disease in New York last summer and in Wilson has been safely re-elected. Mr

IN FIRST TEN MONTHS OF 1916

Figures More Than Double Those for the Same Period in

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-More than \$2,000,000.000 worth of manufactured goods were exported in 10 months of 1916. Invading Saldiers Must Place Wrenths

of exports on manufactures for the same Curtea de Arges, in Western Ruma-Robert explained that Yom Kippur was period in 1915, and far more than the nia, in which the body of King amount in any previous year of the Charles reposes, has been placed unnation's history. The total was \$2,171. der the protection of German troops.

MYSTERY IN WOMAN'S DEATH

OHIO TO VOTE ON PROHIBITION

loon League will call a statewide pro

The league will submit prohibition the form of a proposed constitutions

RUSSIANS ATTACK IN RUMANIA ON 200-MILE FRONT

Petrograd Says Its Forces Have Been Successful Along Whole Line and Have Occupied a Ridge of Heights.

Gained No Important Advantages, Says Berlin-"A Waste of Blood and of Ammunition," Declares War Office.

Mackensen, 16 Miles From Bucharest, Continues Advance and Captures 2500 Prisoners.

-The Russians and Rumanians made unces. Their efforts are character ed as a waste of blood and ammuni on and it is said that they gained n portant advantages.

An offensive movement in vas begun yesterday by the Russians and Rumanians, who made massed at tacks on the Bulgarian left wing, the War Office announces. The attack broke down under the Bulgarian fire.

The advance on Bucharest continues notwithstanding the resistance of the umanians. Field Marshal von Mack ensen's force, which crossed the Danin the direction of Bucharest. Yester day the Rumanians suffered heavy losses. The Teutonic forces took 2500 prisoners and 21 cannon. Yesterday's of-ficial repert told of the capture of Tzomans, 16 miles south of Bucharest.

The statement follows: "Front of Archduke Joseph-The Rus sians and on the south wing the Ru manians continue in the Carpathians their offensive attempts. Between Jab lonica Pass and the heights east of the 600 kilometers (186 miles) on an air line the enemy made violent attacks. Yester day, as before, his waste of blood and vantage at any place on the extended

from them. plung and Piteshti along the river val leys in Wallachia, took rich booty in prisoners, cannon and carts and cape cially in baggage. The enemy offered resistance in numerous river sectors to our forces that are advancing from the Alt. Here also they were repulsed. offensive movement by a Rumanian divi-sion, to which our cavalry gave way,

was unable to halt our progress, by fighting across the Niaslov lowlands and is approaching the course of the Argeshu in the direction of Bucharest. "The Rumanians, besides sustaining enormous casualties, yesterday lost more than 2500 men in prisoners and 21 cannon, among which were three mortars.

The captures reported yesterday are not included in these figures. "In Dobrudia the enersy attacked the Bulgarian left wing. The massed attack broke down under the defensive fire

PETROGRAD TELLS OF SUCCESSES IN NORTH RUMANIA

fensive has been successful along the hole Rumanian frontier south of Kirilaba, says the official statement issued a spite of violent German counter acks, the statement adds, the Russlans occupied whole range of heights.

Petrograd Hopes Russian Attacks

tack begun by the Russians in the Car-The balance of trade in favor of the Chited States amounted to \$2,381,555,812. Emperor William has ordered that here to relieve the pressure upon Rumania and possibly avert the crisis the city shall deposit wreaths on the caused by the concentric advance on Bucharest of the three groups of the forces under Generals Falkenhayn and Mackensen. The Russian operations are which has already been the scene of

RUMANIAN ARMY CALLED INTACT

London Head of Military Affairs Says Troops Have Escaped German Pincers.

CONDON, Dec. 1.-Speaking of the Ru manian situation yesterday, Gen. Maur ice, director of military operations, sale "The Rumanian army is still intact, hav ing shortened its front to prevent itse being caught in the German pincers on which a battle will be fought.

about whose safety apprehensions were The Germans claim the capture of 1200 fighting along the line has not been parwhere the Russians have begun an offar have been received, and of which will be seen that in Macedonia the of misrepresentation in their comm niques as on the Somme. They an nounced the other day that the Servians French and Italians made a strong at-

their objective, and the Italians did the same, both operations being entirely suc

the allies make a move from Monasti as the line of communications is only single railroad and material must be got up, and the winter's weather, of course has to be considered.

LONDON, Dec. 1.-A Rotterdam dis patch to the Times says that Gen. von from Belgium by German military Blume, in the Koelnische Volks Zeitung, authorities, according to information me, in the Koelnische Volks Zeitung, indicates that the central Powers inpresented to the State Departmen tend permanently to annex parts of today by Minister Havenith. Depor Rumania for the purpose of protecting tations, the Minister says, are conthe bagdad route and securing a per manent additional corn supply.

British War Office Reports Success ! German East Africa.

LONDON, Dec. 1 .- Conspicuous sue German East Africa, the War Office an-

ded by Major-General Wahle dislodged from Tabora (in the central part of the colony), came in contac with the British south of Iringa," the was being looked to by the Belgians statement says. "Simultaneously the enemy in the Mohenge area took the uation. No further action by this Buhudje River, but was repulsed near it is sought only to submit the lates Acuiringa and the British gained a con-spicuous success on the Ruhudje River, driving the enmy over the river with

'The main body of the western Ger Riano, who also visited the State Department today, said he knew of n invested the British post at Lupembe Belgian situation with the Secretary although the Spanish Ambassador at ion station and forced to surrender

London Thinks Rumanian Retres

LONDON, Dec. 1.-The mention in th imanian communique of violent fighting on the Glavatziotzu River is re manian retreat has halted and that a stand is being made on that stream to and have caused a stoppage of work in contest the advance on Bucharest from other industries in that Belgian dis-the west. There is nothing to indicate, trict. The workers, thus deprived of the west. There is nothing to indicate, ital or whether it is merely a cover to have been deported with others for servpermit the main Rumanian forces to ice in Germany. sitions on the Argesche Rive some miles further to the east.

Rumanians Reported to Be Preparing

to Defend Bucharest. LONDON, Dec. 1.—The Exchange Telegraph Co. says.it has received information from Zurich by way of Rome that said to have been resumed at Cockerill making preparations for a desperate defense of Bucharest. The civilian popu ation is said to have evacuated the city and the Government officials have re-This probably refers to the Rumanian officials and diplomatic corps were said

Teutons Deliver Henry Attacks in Cerna River Region.

PARIS, Dec. 1, 11:40 a. m.-A violent counter-attack was made by German and Bulgarian troops yesterday on the Macedonia front near Grunishte, east of the Cerna River bend. The war of-fice announces that the Servians succeeded in retaining all their positions except one trench.

A GLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes
—Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known

here for a divorce, but refers further questions to her attorney. She is suf-Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, you will know them by their clive schore. foring from a broken ankle as a resu of a fall from her horse, Tuesday LULING, Tex., Dec. 2.—The demand for pecans this year is far in excess of the yield and fancy prices are being obtained for what few are being offered

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, you will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the I'ver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dulf eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women as well as men

Kirilbaba have already achieved a considerable penetration of the Teutonic lines and confidence is expressed that ADVANCED IN REICHSTAG PLAN ATTEMPT

Measure Opposed by Socialists and Labor Party Intended to Make Use of All Resources for War Purposes.

LONDON, Dec. 1.-The first clause of on, not only with arms, but it is an the German "home army" bill, as adopted by the main committee, has passed which always speaks of protecting neutrals, second reading in the Reichstag, according to a Berlin dispatch to Reuters, way of Amsterdam. All amendments were rejected. The caused them more damage than ever

Socialists and Labor members voted in a the negative. Chancellor von Bethmann-Holweg War Minister von Stein and Dr. Helfferich, Minister of the Interior, explained

Reichstag. Dr. Helfferich said: this war join hands for an indissolute union. Underneath the German soil are France during 10 months paid for the rich treasures, but they must be lifted

German song which a century ago, during the War of Deliverance, the German troops-"The Lord who The earth yields what we need for food made iron to grow wants no slaves."

to the daylight."

century ago, as it always will be," said not begin, but completes the mobili-

have been taken into the occupied

part of Northern France and some

dered to supply lists of workers

whether employed or not, and thos

refusing were thrown into jail. The

Government is suggested, however, as

facts. Minister Havenith says he has

from abroad that King Albert has

on the subject. Spanish Ambassador

such letter and had not discussed the

Berlin had taken it up with the Ger

Workers Deported as "Unemployed."

PARIS, Dec. 1.-The Belgian Govern-

information that the Germans have or

dered suspended the work of sinking

The Germans, according to informa

tion received by the Belgian officials

lery and other establishments of the

same kind at Wyneghem. The enginer and machines were taken to Germany

Systematic raids on machine tools are

and Straing, where quantities were

seized and shipped to Germany. In the communes of Luxemberg province it is

dered this work stopped and treating the men thus made idle as "unem-

ployed," it is asserted, they gave them

untary engagement to work in Ger-

many. The pretext given for the stop-page of work in the Belgian mines and

the deportation of miners was that miners are needed in Germany."

WIFE TO SUE OWEN JOHNSON

Against Writer—Breaks Ankle. RENO, Nev., Dec. 1.—One of the recent

additions to the local divorce colony from New York is Mrs. Esther John-

son, wife of Owen Johnson, the writer. Mrs. Johnson is a neighbor of John Harsen Rhoades and Robert Hoe Jr.,

eading members of the divorce colony Mrs. Johnson admits freely that she is

Pecan Trees Yield \$50.58.

The record price of 18 cents per pound was paid to a farmer who brought in 281 pounds of exceptionally fine nuts

gathered from one tree, netting him a

ent at Havre states it has received

Mines Reported Closed

man authorities.

Burgomasters, he said, and other

into Germany itself.

necessity imports from them and has "In this economic war, we, together with our allies, stand in all essential

things alone. Our enemies can c tinue to import from across the seas England, as her Chancellor of the Exchequer has stated, has thus bough very week to the amount of £12,000,-000, which is 12,000,000,000 marks a year the world is at our enemies' disposal. "We have no transatlantic import; we must rely upon our own work and mus ocure what we need by our own work But we must work and once more have "This is as true today as it was a peace. This law mobilizes work; it does with Gen. Maycotte and the newly

There has been no strong attack, and therefore no heavy repulse. The Servians took an important hill, which was their objective, and the Italians and Italians a PUT AT OVER 100,000 TO AID J. D. ARCHBOLD

Minister to U. S. Says They Are President of Standard Oil Critical Condition After an at the Rate of About Operation. 3000 a Week.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-John D. Arch WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- More than 100,000 Belgians have been deporte bold is critically ill in his home in Tarrytown. This morning John F Archbold, only son of the presiden of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, said that a successful blood transfusion tinuing at the rate of \$,000 a week operation was performed Tuesday an and are especially severe among that his father was at the momen railroad workers, taken to man mili resting well.

Because of the alarming condition . Archbold, John D. Rockefeller has post oned a trip to Lakewood. Throughou touch with Archbold's home. Archbold developed alarming symp

city and village officials were ortoms after an operation for appendiciti which was performed Nov. 23. His con dition became so grave last Tuesda; that blood transfusion became n was being looked to by the Belgians to prolong life. O. Moseger, Archbold's chauffeur, vol

> tion. One quart of blood was trans For the 36 hours immediately follow ing this operation Archbold rallied sur

unteered to give his blood for the opera

prisingly. The next 12 hours found him sent an autograph letter to neutrals Archbold was 68 years old July 26 last Mrs. Archbold, as well as her son, with Mr. Archbold in Tarrytown.

U-BOAT WARNING SENT American Sea Lanes.

BOSTON, Dec. 1.—Shipping circles re

ported last night that radio message warning entente allied shipping to avoid egular steamship lanes because of the rines on this side of the Atlantic, ha been sent out during the day. The warnings are believed to have ceast, and the British Government sta

The Post-Dispatch prints MORE FOR St. Louis newspapers COMBINED!

AUSTRALIA TO OFFER MORE MEN

the resumption of the sessions of the Federal Parliament today, the Premier William Morris Hughes, announced the declared employed men have been de-prived of their usual occupations of mending public roads. The Germans or-its utmost efforts with regard to men its utmost efforts with regard to men and commodities to aid Great Britain and her allies.

in the Government was defeated 46 to 21.

B. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 25 Floods in Eastern Spain.

MADRID, Dec. 1.—Serious floods are

CARRANZA CHIEFS

Government Forces Have Been Reinforced.

NREST FELT IN JUAREZ of the city by shell and rifle fire.

People Fear Villa May Try to Take Town to Embarrass

JUAREZ, Mex., Dec. 1.-Carranza of ficials here say that the Government troops, reinforced by Gen. Murguia's umn, are moving against Chihuahua same purpose 12,000,000,000 francs. Half City with the purpose of retaking i

Gen. Trevino is said to have returned to Nombre de Dios, a new miles above the city, while Gen. Ozuna gathered up stragglers and is expected to strike a me point to the north, co-operating arrived Murguia command to the south.

The feeling of unrest has not lessened time they left except that there were ru Jugres however as the muss of peo Another train is expected to reach th ple say they fear Villa may try to take this town in order to embarrass the As Villa has abandoned Jiminez, San

Rosalia, Farral and every other town he has so far taken, a Carransa office here expressed the belief that the ban dits would withdraw from Chihuahua, in any case, as soon as they should gath ifficient loot to satisfy them. Gen. Francisco Gonzales announced to Carlos Ozuna's cavalry had met a band

terday morning and had routed then driving the bandits back into the city of Chihuahua. Gen. Genzales said Gen Ozuna's command numbers approxi

REFUGEES' STORY OF VILLA VICTORY AT CHIHUAHUA CITY

Dead Burned in Streets; Bandi Shot Own Men to Stop Looting, They Say.

JUAREZ, Dec. 1.-The remnants of s Carranzista army that fled from Chinuahua City after a battle with Villa troops were in camp last night on the plains south of Juarez. They brought the story of the exacuation of the city after four days and nights of fighting The dead were piled high in the streets when they left and had been covered ith oil and burned, they said. In one troop train that brought in sur

ivors of the de facto force, was a sanitary section of three coaches and "one Vhite Cross" hospital car. In these cars were more than 100 wounded Carranza

The troop trains with this surviving raised 80 head of hogs, to which he fed force left Chihuahua City at 10:30 Mon- a part of the 1000 bushels of yellow yam day morning. Near Terrazas Station a sweet potatoes, a part of his general burned bridge forced them to transfer to another train Wednesday .The troops brought many of their

field pieces. These are parked in the customs house yards with garlands of 'jerked beef' hanging from their muzzles. Wemen camp followers shared in the getreat. Some of them had childre said to have been born on the battle- WANTS TEXAS PEANUT CROP Civilian Refugees on Train.

knew positively of the Americans' fate when Villa took possession of Chihuahua

troops were winning during the first four only 800 acres were planted in peanuts. In token of disapproval of the late Em days of the fighting, but because of a It is expected that the coming season peror's aggressive war policy.

Chihuahua," was said by a foreign refu- peanut acreage in Texas this year gee to have started the Carranza retire- totalled approximately 350,000, ment, which, he said, resembled a rout yielded about 21,000,000 bushels. The peabefore the last train left. Cavairy, artillery and infantry poured down to the placed in the pockets of Texas farmer station, north of the city proper, and approximately \$24,200,000. scrambled aboard the train. One civilian refuges declared Gen. Gor

one civilian reluges accurated with taking ales Cuellar was responsible for the taking of Santa Rosa Hill, where he was in command, as he allowed the infantry command, as he allowed the infantry lice to notify Mrs. William J. Anderson lice to notify Mrs. William J. William J. William l urned on the city, refugees said. Villa followers are said to have cap-

tured five field pieces on Santa Rosa Hill, shouting "viva Villa," and singing

In this action Gen. Gandara was killed. Dead in the Streets.

Conditions resembling chaos prevailed in the State capital as they fled, refugees said. Between the cemetery and Santa Rosa hill dead covered the streets. Mexican Officials at Border Say said he saw many cavalry horses with Carbines and sabers attached to the Near the railroad station one refuge addles, the Carranza cavalrymen having abandoned them. Along Zarco ave according to refugees, many civi ians had been killed, and in other parts

Says Villa Stopped Looting. One Mexican refugee declared he had seen Francisco Villa in the city Mon as if to inspire his men with his forti tude. His mustache was shaved off and he looked much thinner than of old. To obtain medicines for his wound, this terday afternoon. efugee said, Villa broke into two drug stores, and the bandits, thinking this action meant the beginning of looting Villa is said to have stopped this loos ing by shooting two of his followers. George Brittingham, an America was seen at the station in Chihuahus City, one refugee said, but he did get away. The refugees said there had been no killing of foreigners up to the

GERMANS IN AUSTRIA FORM A POLITICAL ORGANIZATION

VIENNA. Dec. 1.-The past month has seen the partial success of a move ment that has been set afoot to form one large block of all the German which is to consist of the Social Demo crats, the Christian Socialists and the Jerman National Union. Taking the latter group as a nucleus

an organization which has adopted the title of the German Association has been gain object of the amalgamation seem to be the desire for a proportionate a n of influence with which to dea he Reichsrat, and external and inter al politics generally.

ecently in the Neue Frage Presse that unity for united effort afford ed by the new organization would ren cer possible the most complete fulfillment that could be hoped for of the wishes of the German population of

NEGRO HAS A RECORD CROI

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. -Nineteen bales, or more than a half-bale to the Aaron Sims, who planted 30 acres of soldiers. Hospitals here are filled and his 500-acre farm, at Huffman, to con volunteer nurses are caring for the ton this year. Sims received \$1700 for his cotton, exclusive of seed. He also harvest for the season

Only a small part of the negro's 500 acre tract is under cultivation. The remainder is in pasture and in woodlan. He owns 27 head of oxen which he uses exclusively in carrying on the work of

chase All Grown in 1917, BEAUMONT, Tex., Dec. :- The cot ton seed oil company here announces will buy every bushel of peanuts grown

munition or lack of will see 15,000 to 20,000 acres sown. morale, they fled from the city early on | Cotton oil mills throughout Texas this year began to take up the manufacture Taking of Santa Rosa Hill, the "key to of peanut products and as a result the

Mrs. Anderson's address.

on Santa Rosa Hill reported sighting large groups of cavalry. The enemy attacked about 10 o'clock. The artillery on Santa Rosa Hill went into action at Initial Plant Beld by Gen. Maycotte and Col. Isidro Trevino. They charged the bandits, meeting part of them hand-to-hand: FOR FRANCIS-JOSEPH DEBARK TROOPS LASTS 12 MINUTES - AT ATHENS PORT

Simple and Attended by Kings and Princes.

VIENNA, Dec. 1 .- In the presence of Emperor Charles, the young Crown Prince Francis Joseph Otto, the Kings of Bulgaria, Bavaria and Saxony, the ber of Teutonic Princes and special envoys from neutral Governments, the late Emperor Francis-Joseph was buried yes-

The services were extremely simple and lasted but 12 minutes. Empero charles, the German Princes and the relatives of the late Emperor, were Cathedral at the foot of which the cofon a black catafalque. The great body of the cathedral was crowded with Government officials, army representatives, members of the court and of the neutral diplomatic corps. Ceremony a Simple One.

The mournings costumes of the many women and neutral officials contrasted sharply with the splendid uniforms which most of thehigh mourners wor ncluding the new Emperor and other rulers. No flowers were used, everything connected with the ceremony being of severe plainness and simplicity. The body was conveyed to St. Steph

en's Cathedral over a long route through the city, enormous crowds lining the streets as it passed. Emperor Charles groups in the Austrian Parliament, and and other high mourners awaited the They arose as it was borne into the bearing burning tapers, and shortly afterwards Cardinal Pifil began the brief service which was terminated by the formed, and is gradually attracting to Kyrie Elesion. The absence of any oritself the members of all parties. The gan accompaniment gave additiona simplicity to the service,

Body in a Crypt. coffin it was replaced in the hearse by of the food supply, the convocation of the pallbearers and taken to the Ca puchin crypt, where it will remain. The mourners followed the hearse or Dr. Franz Dinghofer, who has been foot to the crypt, where another short one of the deputies to take the most service terminated the ceremony. frown Prince, who is 4 years old, stood lose behind his father, dressed in er mine. Close to him were the two sons and daughters of the late Archduke and

> New York Jews Hold Services in Late NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—A memoria

heir apparent, Francis Ferdinand, by

bis morganatic marriage.

honor of the late Empero was held last night under the aus pices of the Federation of Austro-Hun garian Jews of America. One of the speakers was Stephen Hedry von Hedri second secretary of the Austro-Hungarian Embassy at Washington The Rev. Dr. Israel Elsenbein of Nash ville, Tenn., president of the federation likened the misfortunes in the life of Emperor Francis-Joseph to those of the people of Israel.

Austrian Premier Fails to Placate Oppowing Political Leaders. LONDON, Dec. 1.—A Berne dispatch says that negotiations undertaken by the Austrian Premier, Dr. Ernest von Koe ber, with Austrian politicials leaders, in there will be no opposition to the Gov-Parliament and that the Czechs will not protest against penalties which have on Czech Deputies

The dispatch also says that the Depu ties of the Hungarian independent party decided to absent themselves from in this county next year. Last year the funeral of Emperor Francis-Joseph

TRAIN CARRYING PARTY FROM ROYAL FUNERAL IN COLLISION

Several Passengers Reported Killed or Injured En Route From Vienna to Budapest.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 1.-A train Electric Grill . traveling between Vienna and Buda-pest with a number of personages. who attended the funeral of Emperor Francis-Joseph, says a telegram re ceived here from Vienna today, col-lided with another train at Hercze-

Several numerous passengers were kileld or injured, it is said.

to Make Good Threat When Surrender of Guns Is Refused.

LONDON, Dec. 1.-An Evening News dispatch filed at Athens at 1:45 o'clock this morning says further reports have day morning before the train left. He German Crown Prince and a large num- Greece north of Athens. The garrison from Thessaly and other sections o of Chalois is marching with rifles toward Schimatari

ATHENS, Dec. 1.-The entente allies re ready to begin the debarkation of roops at Piraeus, the port of Athens. The Greek Government has retaken control of the postoffices and telegraph Athens, expelling the French

Greek Government Said to Have Defi-nitely Refused Allied Demands. LONDON, Dec. 1.—The Greek Governent has sent a reply to Vice Admiral du Fournet, commanding the allied fleet in Greek waters, definitely refusing his mands, according to a Reuter dispate from Athens.
An Athens dispatch to the Daily

Chronicle under date of Nov. 30 ascribes e following statement to Du Fournet: I insist absolutely upon the exe are realized in spite of all obstacles. French, British and Italian detachment will be landed at all points necessary. I will endeavor to avoid bloodshed, will fulfill my mission thoroughly The Athens correspondent of the Daily Mail interviewed Du Fournet aboard is flagship and quotes him similarly to

The Admiral said that he did not intend either to seize the arms or fire upon the Greek troops, but declared that nloss the guns were surrendered he would land large detachments which would not re-embark until his demands were complied with. Other coercive

"As I have most ample forces at my disposal," the Admiral said, "and some of the heaviest and most powerful ar-tillery in existence, I can see no reason why the arms will not be quietly given

ONE-WAY PARK TRAFFIC TRIED

Step Congestion.
The Park Department yesterday experimented on one-way traffic at the Lindell entrance to Forest Park on Sundays, when automobile travel is heavi-

A rope along the west drive of King's

to West Pine boulevard made autodriv-Drive, or from the west on Lindell boulevard, go south on King's highway o West Pine. This prevented autoists boulevard, east of King's his way.

Congressional Railway Investigating nittee resumed its hearings today, A. P. Thom, counsel for the railroad executives' Advisory Committee, was called for cross-examination. It was hi

ted today by a jury in the Federal Cour on the charge of sending obscesse mat

been on trial on the same charge. T the jury disagreed. Watson acted as his own attorney in all the trials. Watson was charged with sending a publication of which he is editor through the mails attacking the Roman Catholic

OVERSLEEPS - KILLS HIMSELF

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.-Apparently be he overslept each morning and co-quently had difficulty holding a positi William Van Noordwigh of Kal killed himself. His body was found to day in Lake Michigan.

Dispatches from Kalamazo relative, saying: "There are plenty jobs I can get in Chicago, but I over sleep every morning."



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Telephone Traffic Chief Testifies In Rebuttal That, So Far as He Could Find, There Was None.

DENIED ON STAND

TIME OF THE SCREAMS

Effort Made by State to Refute Defense Claim as to Hour of St. Joseph Tragedy.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 1.—The State attempted, in rebuttal testimony today, in the trial of Oscar D. McDaniel, for the murder of his wife, on the night of the murder of his wife, on the night of the murder of his wife, on the night of the murder of his wife, on the night of the murder of his wife. fuly 14, to refute testimony for the dense as to screams heard in the neigh-inhood of the McDaniel home and Mc-aniel's own story, told on the stand,

Daniel's own story, told on the stand, of a "fake" telephone call which, he has testified, took him away from home the night of the tragedy.

The attack on this testimony was simed at the Buchanan County Prosecuting Attorney's claim that his wife was not represented until after this. The was not murdered until after 11:15. The contends that Mrs. McDaniel ned at 10:30 o'clock and that she

irdered at that time. courtroom was packed today. In on women sat on the floo ng the edges of the bar inclosure. en, relatives of the at ays and the Judge, sat behind the

ass to show that a scream came from aber of a lawn party a block from the McDaniel home, at about 10:30. Mrs.
Della Leslie testified she uttered a
shriek as she was swinging high into air in a swing that night. The dedeclared this undoubtedly was the d other neighbors had testified was

J. Jay Johnson, whose home is 100 feet from the Leslie home, testified this ing that neither he nor any mem of his family heard a scream from Leelie party. 'My family and I were ing on our front porch," he testified, d there was no scream so far as we rd." He said his home fronted north the Leslie home north, with a va-lot separating the houses.

"Music, but no Scream." ere?" C. F. Strop of McDaniel's coun sel asked, on cross-examination. "Yes, there was music, but no scream. I would have heard it if there had been one." "You didn't hear the scream the State

You didn't hear any cats, either?

in the yard of her home, about 66 feet away, that night, talking to a

Her testimony has been comwith the scream story of Mrs. Herman's good character and

R. A. Hartley, detective, who testified Mrs. McDaniel came to him to have an operative assigned to watch her husband, has been attacked by the se. A witness today testified that

Daniel, last Wednesday, testified call to be a "fake," he said.

B. L. Brown, traffic superintendent t, so far as he could find,

phone operators could have no way of telling whether such a call as he was he received was sent in.

od it thoroughly." Brown nat a eard index before the num-

ing the testimony of the telean, the jurors leaned fored there was no call to the Mo-

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ay, testified for McDaniel. MEXICAN OFFICIALS IN SESSION blood-enriching oil-food in

Country's Constitution. BATERO, Mex., Thursday, Nov. convention called at the in-of Gen. Carransa to make im-t changes in the Mexican Consti-met today and organized. Luis Rojas, a Mexico City lawyer, has taken an important part in ing the amendments to be submit-the convention, was elected presi-and Gen. Candido Agulias, For-Ministes, Vice President. After lection of officers the session was

72,000,000 EGGS HAVE THIS MAN FOR KING



JAMES E. WETZ (The Egg King) ...

AMES E. WETZ, the Chicago "Egg King," owns 72,000,000 eggs storage. He paid from 22 to 24 cents a dozen for them last April and expects to sell them at 75 cents before the winter is over. "The public can pay," he says, "I'm going to sit tight and watch th price go up. Nobody can do anything to me. Legislative investigations will not bring the price down. Why should the public kick on the price?

CITY A PRISON CAMP

Many English Soldiers at Osnabrueck, Important Town Under Charlemagne.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-Osnabrueck, the Prussian city from which English prisoners of war are reported to have sent a wreath for the coffin of Germany's most daring aviator, Capt. Boelke, who was killed recently, is the subject of the following war geography headquarters of the National Geographic

"Situated on the banks of the small river Haase, a tributary of the Ems, Osnabrueck lies 135 miles in an airline due east of Amsterdam, 65 miles southan, said she didn't hear a town of 75,000 inhabitants are numerous and varied, but perhaps its textile mills John Mays testified she was in are best known, because it was in them

wilhelmina Herman testified able towns of Prussia. In the closing years of the eighth century Charleman the said she had been the magne designated it as the century magne designated it as the century. years. In 1803 the see was suppressed, the last Bishop being Frederick, Duke of York, son of the English Hanoverian monarch, George III. In 1858 the city Mrs. Herman is about 70 was restored to its religious eminence when it was again made the seat of a Roman Catholic Bishop.

the epochal peace of Westphalia that Osnabrueck is famous in history. In 1644, after all central Europe had been devastated by the great struggle which eventually became known as the Thirty waste. Years' War, representatives of Sweden, oom after a mysterious telephone ing city of Munster, 30 miles to southwest, delegates from France, spain, the German Catholics, and the Spain, the German Catholics, and the German Empire gathered. The negotian the German Empire and German Prot-German Empire gathered. The negotia-tions extended over a period of four years. In October, 1648, both groups of conferees having arrived at a common hasis of settlement, the Osnabrueck dip was no such telephone basis of settlement, the Osnabrueck diplomats repaired to Munster, where a few rechecking telephone calls to dent numbers after 11 o'clock at secution throughout Germany. It was

such a vital part, that put an end to religious wars in Europe.
"As early as 888 Osnabrueck was grant-To operator handled such a call."

witness said, "so far as I could the right to establish its own mint, but it was not until the fifteenth century that the city reached the crest of its that the city reached the crest of its medieval prosperity. Following the dethe ravages of the Thirty Years' War,

it enjoyed a second era of growth. ard to listen to the explanation the cathedral, dating back to the twelfth the consumer, will be started tomor made to show why he beof the Romanesque and transitional

that the telephone operators are so busy they would have no way of recording or remembering each call. Last Tuesday C. A. Cook, district manager of the Bell Chest Troubles

respond more quickly to the

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than to any other one medicine. SCOTT'S is a rich, nourishing der throats 35 cents a dozen. food to strengthen tender throats and bronchial tubes. It is of peculiar benefit to the respiratory tract and is liberally used in tu-berculosis camps for that purpose. You get no Alcehol in Scott's.

BOYCOTT IN EAST ON HIGH-PRICED FOODS

It Is to Be Made to Include Butter, Poultry and Some Other Articles.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-The campaign against the high cost of living entered dents of nearly a score of retail grocery eral delicatessen associations met with west of Bremen and 83 miles by rail Weights and Measures and secretary of consider remedial measures. Hartigan placed before the representatives statistics relative to foodstuffs and to the

Proposed New Boycotts.

A series of boycotts on poultry, butte and other foodstuffs similar to that now magne designated it as the capital of a in force on eggs is proposed, the butter bishopric, a distinction which it enjoyed be cott to begin Dec. 12, when the egg without interruption for more than 1000 | ban will have run two weeks. Whether the latter will continue or not after that which eggs are selling then. The wholesale price of eggs has dropped from 3 to 4 cents a dozen on all grades since

preliminary negotiations which led to sloner Hartigan said. "It is proving an effective weapon to decrease demand and lower prices. It helps to stabilize prices. It promotes economy in the use of eggs and it contributes stoppage of

Hartigan declared that a national cold storage law was needed to protect consumers against abuses in the marketing of perishable foods.

Reports from various cities today ar to the effect that thousands of turkeys was \$6.50 per barrel. were left on the hands of the dealer Thanksgiving as the result of refusal of housewives to pay high prices. The urplus stock will be held in cold storage or the Christmas trade, and it is predicted that in consequence the price of

duced. As a result of the high cost of livin the Federation of Jewish Farmers of America, in convention here, will ex secution throughout Germany. It was tend its principle of co-operative buying. Representatives of the 1500 mem bers of the federation reported that their expenses had increased rapidly in the last four months.

Housewives' Thrift Club.

Thrift clubs to reduce the cost of liv ing will be organized by the Nationa cline which was necessarily incident to Housewives' League, Mrs. Julian Heat! president of the organization, has announced here. A campaign, she asser "The two most impressive architectu- ed, which will be the greatest movement ral piles in Osnabrueck are the spacious ever undertaken for the protection of

"A regular plan of work has been ou styles, and the royal palace, built in lined for the thrift units," said Mrs. 1662-75."

* Heath, "which will enable housewives to reduce the cost of living by their practice of thrift in adjusting their omes and housekeeping to the pres nditions and holding all prices at as near a normal figure as possible co

sistent with a square deal for all."

A "seventy-hour ultimatum" to egg lealers directing them to mark pla all cold storage eggs as such before placing them on sale in this State was announced here today by John J. Dil-lon. State Commissioner of Foods and Markets. He said he also had taken teps to see that eggs arriving from oints outside of New York missioner predicted that within 10 days the retail price of eggs would drop to

in Chicago Food Price Inquiry.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.-The investigawas sworn in a week ago, into the Scott & Bewas, Bloomfeld, N.J. 16-23 high cost of living, will begin next

HIGH FOOD PRICES MILITARY RULE BY ARE CHARGED TO U. S. IN DOMINGO ATTORNEY-GENERAL TO ENTORCE ORDER

Was Well Received.

INQUIRY BY CONGRESS PUTS STOP TO GRAFT

tions are reported normal.

This step was made necessary because

ther payments. This deprived the Dom-

salaries, but at the same time put

Under the military government pay

ilitary government being to maintain

stop to graft.

order.

handle the situation.

David Nicholson Grocer Co.

until an hour later. The roof was de

except a plano and a few other articles

The house was said to have cos

Cost of Foodstuffs Investigation January Presidential Election to Likely to Bring Vigorous At-Be Supervised to Insure Free tacks on Gregory. Expression.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-There does By Wire From the Washington Buot appear to be the slightest doubt in ongressional circles that one of the important undertakings of the short session forces in Santo Domingo, reports that, not only by her own testimony but by will be an inquiry into the high cost of in compliance with instructions, military scores of credible witnesses, that she is living. It may become a vigorous assault on Attorney-General Gregory.

Prosecute "Manipulators,"

The leading members of both Hous have expressed themselves in favor of some action that will put an end to the manipulation of food prices and it is not enforce order when conditions demand improbable that President Wilson may it, Capt. Knapp arrived in Santo Do later on send a special message to Congress, urging the consideration of the a personal inspection of conditions, he subject. It is generally understood that advised the Navy Department that the he will ignore the project to establish only thing to do was to establish a mili-an embargo on the exports of foodstuffs. tary government until responsible per-Some of the Democratic congressional sons, with the interests of the country at some of the Democratic congressional sons, with the interests of the country at guests were present, including various leaders do not deny that the party has heart, had an opportunity to get conmade little or no effort to strike at the training of the country at guests were present, including various small little or no effort to strike at the training of the country at guests were present, including various small little or no effort to strike at the training of the country at guests were present, including various small little or no effort to strike at the training of the country at guests were present, including various small little or no effort to strike at the training of the country at guests were present, including various small little or no effort to strike at the training of the country at guests were present, including various small little or no effort to strike at the training of the country at guests were present. made little or no effort to strike at the trol and put the Government in operapurely domestic agencies responsible for tion. present conditions. While contending primarily lies with the Department of

During the last two years the Repubcans have charged, and the Democrats dent Henriquez) that the American genadmit, that Gregory, the Attorney-Gen eral, has not made any move in the direction of vindicating the pledge of his party to break up such conspiracies as were in existence four years ago, or that nay have since then been formed to nanipulate the cost of food products intended for domestic consumption, al-though he is assumed to have full power

. The charge was frequently made by the Republican candidates in the recent ampaign that the Wilson administraon was "more intent on protecting big usiness than in protecting the rights the people." These partisans singled ut the administration of the Department f Justice under Mr. Gregory as the Gov ernment agency responsible for the failure of the Democratic administration to

It is not improbable, therefore, that Knapp and his associates will disarr any inquiry that may be undertaken into the causes of the present high cost of foodstuffs will bring the recent adminis west of Hanover. The industries of this Mayor Mitchell's Food Committee, to tration of the Department of Justice into the legislative lim light. Democratic congressional leaders who are subjected to criticism for their failure to perform the pard of her home, near the Leslie that the coarse linen fabric which bears the city's English name, Osnaburg, was Trust.

tistics relative to foodstuffs and to the that the coarse linen fabric which bears methods of the so-called Cold Storage to the functions expected of them display a tendency to encourage the Republican nove in this respect, because it permits them to place the real responsibility for the present widespread criticism of their party upon a department of the Government which they are compelled to admit has not fulfilled the expectations of it.

> depends, it is said, upon the price at Monday, it was stated today. A large number of cold storage warehouse records will be presented as evidence.

he inception of the boycott.

"The egg boycott, while not at its leight yet, is gaining fast." Commis.

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 1.—Another de-TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 1.—Another de-cline of 20 cents a barrel on patent flour son-Hull Printing Co., at Monroe and was announced yesterday, making a destroyed by a fire which was distotal decline of 40 cents a barrel from the high notch. Jobbing prices are now at 8:45 this morning on the third floor,

> PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 1.-Flour stroyed, and water and smoke damaged dropped on the Portland retail market most of the furniture on all the floors yesterday until it sold for \$9.60 a barrel. The day before it was \$9.80, and which were taken out. several days ago, \$10. A year ago flour

JOHN HAYS HAMMOND IS ILL

BALTIMORE, Dec. 1.—John Hays SAVE Christmas turkeys will be greatly re- York, who became ill here a few days ago, supposedly suffering from a cold. today from intestinal trouble.

It is said an operation probably will b necessary, though Mr. Hammond was reported resting easily.

CUT THIS OUT

Every bit of dandruff disappears OLD ENGLISH RECIPE FOR CAand hair stops coming out TARRHAL DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES.

If you know someone who is troubled Try this! Your hair appears glossy out out this formula and hand, it to them, and you will have been the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from total deafness. Recent experiments have proved conclusively that with head noises, or Catarrhal Deafness, ments have proved conclusively that Ca- scalp; of dandruff—that awful scurf. tarrhal Deafness, head noises, etc., were the direct cause of constitutional disease, and that salves, sprays, inhalers, of its luster, its strength and its very etc., merely temporize with the comlife; eventually producing a feverishplaint and seldom, if ever, effect a perness and itching of the scalp, which manent cure. This being so, much time and money has been spent of late by a noted specialist in perfecting a pure. to shrink, loosen and die—then the gentle, yet effective tonic that would quickly dispel all traces of the catarrhal ine tonight-now-any time-wi surely save your hair. polson from the system. The effective

quickly dispel all traces of the catarrhal poison from the system. The effective prescription which was eventually formulated, and which has aroused the belief that deafness will soon be extinct is given below in understandable form, so that anyone can treat themselves in their own home at little expense.

Secure from your druggist 1 oz. Parmint (Double Strength), about 76c worth Take this home and add to it 4 pint of hot water and 4 oz. of granulated sugar; sponful four times a day. One tables soonly four firms a day one tables of the first dose should begin to relieve the distressing head noises, headache, duliness, cloudy thinking, etc., while the hearing rapidly returns as the system invigorated by the tonic action of the treatment. Loss of smell and mucus dropping in the back of the throat are other symptoms that show the presence of catarrhal polson, and which are eften ear troubles are directly caused by the strength of the scale of the trouble whose hearing can be restored by this simple home treatment.

Every person who is troubled with head noises, catarrhal deafness, or catarrh in any form, should give this properties cause the hair to grow long, strong and beautiful. ADV.

MRS. NOLKER'S ATTORNEY ATTACKS PROWIZ DEPOSITIO

Not Worth the Paper It In
Written Upon.
P. H. Cullen, attorney for Mrs. Pear
Nolker, made the following statement today in reference to the deposition of Otto Prawis, former Uolker chauffeur, a

"The Chicago deposition is not wort the postage it took to carry it from Chi-Department of Justice Alleged to Commander of American Forces
Have Made No Effort to There Reports Proclamation tains will be overwhelmingly disproved

> been engaged in casting stones at her for many months. Mrs. Nolker had hoped to avoid the harrowing publicity attending such actions, but Mr. Nolker.
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> This shows that, while supplies at variable for many months. Mrs. Nolker had hoped to avoid the harrowing publicity attending such actions, but Mr. Nolker. hoped to avoid the harrowing publicity attending such actions, but Mr. Nolker, reckless of consequences, sued her for divorce, refused to support her, and now the fight is on to a finish.

washington, Dec. 1.—Capt. H. S. all the charges, and ask for an imme-Knapp, in command of the United States diate trial; that she will demonstrate government was proclaimed by him in the innocent and injured party, I have British and French Governments to will, therefore, be unner Santo Domingo at 4 p. m., Nov. 29. The not the slightest doubt. All she asks is proclamation was well received. Condi- that judgment be suspended until she can meet her accusers in open court." Under the treaty with Santo Domingo,

mingo a week ago. After having made at Thanksgiving Reception. STOCKHOLM, Dec. 1.—Ira Nelso Morris, the American Minister, and Mrs Morris gave a Thanksgiving reception yesterday at their home. More than 300

Americans in Stockholm. Society gave a dinner. This society prosecutions undesirable, the Democrats mingo were at a standstill and had been they have spent some time in America, an essential part of the allied Govern have been compelled to concede the logic for some time. Conditions got into such are still Swedish subjects, has given Arias (who has been the great political years. Minister Morris proposed a toast view to furnishing a credit medium that disturber of the republic for many years, to King Gustave, while H. L. F. Lager and who has been the man behind Presi-

inican Government employes of their CAPT. A. S. LIGHTNER, 84, DIES to meet the matured bills. Over Fifty Years,

An election will be held in January to choose another Congress, which will Capt. Alfred S. Lightner, 84 years old, elect a successor to Henriquez. The elec old-time Mississippi River man, died last night at Acton, O. The body will be tion will be supervised to make certain it is free from intimidation, and is ex was captain and pilot for over 50 years, and is said to have been one of the pected to result in the choice of a Congress that can be depended upon to elect a President who will conserve the coun- pilots on the Robert E. Lee when th try and develop it along constructive noted race between that boat and the Natchez was held. During the Civil War he was a pilot for the United States Government. He worked at his ment of salaries will begin this week The United States naval authorities wil occupation until about three years ago,

when he retired. not interfere with local government. The Te is survived by the following chil courts will continue as usual. But Capt dren: Mrs. August and Mrs. John C Heman of University City; Mrs. Charles B. Griffin of St. Paul, Minn., and Wilthe rebels, who are now being incited by Arias, and will eliminate him from Dominican politics. The liberty of the liam L. Lightner of Portland, Ore. people of Santo Domingo will be in no

SEARCH MADE FOR WOMAN HEIR way abridged, the chief function of the Once Worthless Lands Owned by He

There are 1800 marines in Santo Do-Father Now of Large Value. HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 2.-Five hundred mingo and 900 in Hayti who can b mingo and 900 in Hayti who can be dollars reward is offered here by R. E. a Government permit. The only exception has an ample force there to Dodson for information of the wheredent he has an ample force there to been lost track of since she was 8 years of an allied Government prior to the old. She is 57 years old if alive. When DELICACIES FOR THE FESTIVE little girl, she was taken to Galveston R. T. DEACON HOME DAMAGED Fire Nearly Destroys 12-Room Restdence in Kirkwood.

The 12-room frame home of Robert T.

her father, Peter Dikeman, have grow Dickson avenues, Kirkwood, was partly to have large svalue.

CHURCH VS. NEW YEAR CABARET and which was not wholly extinguished

Attractive Watch Night Meetings as a Counter Attraction, MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 2.-It will be the church against the cabaret in this city on New Year's eve, which falls

\$15,000, and the loss is estimated at the on Sunday. The Federated Council of Churches which includes every Portestant church in the city, has formally decided to hold a particularly attractive watch night service on that evening, the purpose eing to counteract the undue hilarity and boisterousness incident to gatherings in cabarets. Part of the advertising program is the circulation of a proc-lamation urging attendance on religious service rather than merrymaking.

KAISER PRAISES CHANCELLOR

ongratulatory Telegram to Von Bethmann-Holweg, Who Is 60. BERLIN, Dec: 1.-Emperor sent the following telegram to Chancelor von Bethmann-Hollweg on the Chancellor's sixtleth birthday:

"I thank you from my heart for the loyal faithfulness with which, in this most serious time, you have stood at my side, giving advice and assistance. May God give you, in your new year of life, health and vigor for further work h the service of the King and the belowed country. May He give you and us all a final victorious end of this stormy, time of struggle."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- No one will nenceforth be allowed to go from th United Kingdom to Spain, Portugal or Danderine from any drug store or South America without special perm tollet counter and after the first apaccording to an announcement of the British Foreign Office made public t day through the State Department.

> Students' Physical Defects. CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Physiological ex-amination of 583 men members of the Chicago showed that 13 are color blind, 39 have perfect teeth, 174 wear glasses and six have defective hearing.

Lawrence P. McDaniels, newly elected Circuit Attorney, will address the Open Court class of St. Paul's M. E. Sunday School, 1927 St. Louis avenue, at 3-20 a

France and England Act Through Potatoes Is Only Foodstuff in Morgan in Deference to Reserve Board.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-J. P. Morgan &

financial agents in the United States ivorce, refused to support her, and that bankers make loans on British use any surplus, either accumulation or treasury bills. The Federal Reserve reserve, for the hard-laboring classes, "Mrs. Nolker will file answer, denying Board felt that bank funds should be such as miners and foundrymen. invested in more liquid securities.

> the following statement: withdraw their treasury bills from sale. crease it. Oils produced from home-"We have accordingly expressed to grown sources, such as beechnuts, sunthose institutions and investors which flower seeds, fruit pits and similar prodhad already placed orders with us for ucts, can, for the same reason, not be hese securities the wish to be released used for the general civilian popul from the obligations to deliver and they although considerable stocks from beech

> ave been good enough to accede. "This action is taken because, as ex- salad oil have been gained from these plained by the British Chancellor of the hitherto unutilized s Exchequer and by the French Minister of Finance, these Governments desire to pointed out by the Nutrition Bureau, is shows every regard to the Federal Re- the growing production of nutrities serve Board, a governmental body, of yeast-a substance containing a large which the Secretary of the Treasury and percentage of albumen. A number of

officio members. "We may add that the sale in limited ing will be used in hospitals, and will amount of these treasury bills, payable come upon the general market only after that the European war has rendered governmental functions in Santo Do- comprising mainly Swedes, who, while in dollars in New York, have never been production is still further increased. have been compelled to concede the logic for some time. Conditions got into such are still Swedish subjects, has given a ments' financial plans, but have for some time. Conditions got into such are still Swedish subjects, has given a ments' financial plans, but have for some time. Conditions got into such are still Swedish subjects, has given a ments' financial plans, but have for some time. Conditions got into such are still Swedish subjects, has given a ments' financial plans, but have for some time. would accommodate the American bank and who has been the man behind Presi-dent Henriquez) that the American gen-eral receiver refused to make any fur-ister and Mrs. Morris. the Government could always undertake to lay down gold in New York sufficient

bills would have furnished at the end of the war an excellent measure of pro- committee of the Board of Alderme tection to the American financial situa tion, inasmuch as these steadily matur ing obligations of the foreign Governbrought to St. Louis for burial. He ments would have tended to prevent heavy drafts of gold from this market."

ENGLAND TO TAKE OVER MORE FACTORIES FOR MUNITION WORK

ew Order Designed to Make Allies as Independent as Possible From Neutral Countries. LONDON, Dec. . - Every factory that

order promulgated by the Minister of Munitions, under the defense of the BORDER SOLDIER KILLS SELF realm act. This order prohibits an the manufacture of any type of moto from building or repairing them without a Government permit. The only exception is the completion of any order Raymond, Mess Sergeant of G Company, abouts of Martha Dikeman, who is heir placed with them by the Admiralty, the Second Missouri Infantry, killed him valuable Texas lands and who has War Office, the Minister of Munitions here yesterday by drinking poison.

In addition to this stringent regulaby her sister, Margaret, who married tion it is expected that the whole of a man named Miller, Later she was the British engineering industry will placed in the Baylor Orphan Home, shortly be enlisted for the period of the no reply. whence she was soon adopted by a couple who, it is believed, took her to San Antonio.

After nearly 50 years, once worthless to make the entente affice as fully as possible independent of supplies from VANWERT, O., Dec. 1.—Margaret Mor-

MARSHALL, Mo., Dec. 1.-Thomas Hunter, a pioneer lawyer of Marshall, hit and killed a hunting dog. died at his home here today. He was Wilbur Hiller and Sam

GERMAN BREAD RATIO BILL PLAN WITHDRAWN UNCHANGED FOR WINTER

Which Any Reduction Is Intended.

BERLIN, Dec. 1.—The Germans will go cago. Every statement which it contains will be overwhelmingly disproved by scores of credible witnesses.

"Mrs. Nolker has remained silent under all the false, unmanly and cruel accusations that have been made against her. Her husband, who deserted her, claiming to be the guiltless one, has ing from the Federal Reserve Board

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The Germans will go through the winter without change in their present rations of important food-stuffs, except a reduction in the potato ration, according to authoritative information furnished the Associated Press on the food situation from the War Nutrition Bureau.

ances of bread, meat, fat and sugar, and

The grain harvest shows an exce 5,000,000 tons over last year, but two years' experience has proved that the

A hopeful feature of the situation, as the Comptroller of Currency are ex- factories have been built to utilise the process, but the product for the time be-

COMMITTEE PREPARING TO BET ATTACHMENT FOR C. L. HOLMAN

Expected That Laclede Gas Man Will

Powers. to lay down gold in New York sufficient to meet the matured bills.

After C. L. Holman, president and general manager of the Laclede Gas Light Co., this morning ignored the second subpena to testify before a special concerning the revenues of his firm in connection with a proposed bill to levy a tax of five per cent of gross receipt

members began preparation of a resolution asking an attachment for him. The resolution will be introduced at a special meeting of the Board of Aldermen next Monday and if voted by a majority must be signed by the Presiden of the board. It will be made return

able at 11 a, m, Tuesday.

It is considered likely by City Coun selor Daues that Holman will resist the can be converted into a plant for making war munitions is virtually placed ings to test the authority of the Beard under control of the Government by an of Aldermen to issue attachments.

Missouri Man, Qn Furlough, Drinks Fatal Dose of Poison JOPLIN, Mo., Dec. 1:-After declaring to friends that he preferred death to

He obtained a month's furlough Oct 26, when stationed at Laredo, Tex., and sent several telegrams to the regime

ris, 16 years old, and her sister, Gwendola. 18, were shot by rabbit hunters near

born in Kentucky in 1832, but has resided ers, were arrested on a charge of at-in this city continuously since 1866. tempting to kill.

Capital,

Surplue

Profits

Over

Eight

Millions



As Time Passes On-

do you find that you are making any progress in a financial way, or are you in the same old

It is getting along towards the end of the year. At the close of 1916 are you going to be any better off than you were at the end of 1915? There is time yet to get ahead, by

> Mississippi Valley Savings Account

Savings Deposits on or before Deces

5th, draw interest from December 1st. Mississippi Valley Trust Company

Fourth and Pine

opening a



MAN'S DEATH AT

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

W. T. Hay Incurred Enmity of "Rookies" When Deputy Constable Near Barracks.

KNOCKED FROM A CAR

Private William Brown Arrested, but Denies He Struck Blow Responsible for Death.

A long-standing grudge, dating from the time he was a Deputy Constable, is believed to have caused the death of William T. Hay, 128 Etta avenue, Luxemburg, St. Louis County, at the hands of soldlers from Jefferson Barracks. Hay was knocked from a barracks ex

tension street car in the 9500 South Broadway block, at 1:15 yesterday morning. He died in the afternoon at the Alexian Brothers' Hospital. Last night Private William Brown, 23 years old, a nber of Company 16 at Jefferson Barracks, was arrested on a charge of causing Hay's death, and lodged in Clayton Jail in default of \$5000 bond. Brown's home is at 853 North Forty-seventh street, Philadelphia.

Brown, in jail, has admitted to Chief Deputy Sheriff George Herpel Jr. that he was on the car at the time Hay boarded it, that a fight started soon afterward in which he took part, but declares that he did not know Hay, and that he does not believe he struck the blow that knocked the former Constable from the car.

Had Clashes With Soldiers.

Bitter enmity is known to have existed between Hay and the soldiers at Jefferson Barracks. The barracks, a receiving station for recruits from all over the country, came within Hay's curisdiction when he was a deputy con-stable under George Bobring, two years ago. During his term, which ran for three years, Hay made a specialty of keeping the "rookies" in order when they were returning from visits to city and county dance halls.

Intoxicated "rookies," returning to the barracks on street cars, often clashed with Hay. Two and one-half years ago, sccording to one story, Hay, attempting to keep order on a crowded car, knocked down two soldiers with a switch bar. On pay days, when visitors swarmed to the barracks, Hay always was active, driving away many of the newly made friends of the rookies, and arresting soldiers who took too many iberties in the nearby dance halls and

Brown, accused of the killing, is a long-term soldier at the barracks, being one of the few held there on regular duty. As Hay was knocked from the car on Thursday morning, one of the soldiers involved in the fight is reported

to have said: That fellow is a former Deputy, Constable. I got him, and I got him good.

Brown denies he made this statement, and so far nobody can be found to iden-tify him as the man who struck Hay. His arrest was caused by members of the car crew, who recognized him as a frequent passenger.

An inquest into the death of Hay will

be held tomorrow. Physicians who have examined the body at the st. Louis morgue say a kick in the abdomen was the direct cause of death, although a fractured skull resulted from the fall from the car.

the first connected story of the fight. He declares Hay had been on the car only a few minutes when the argumen started. Blows were struck, and suddenly Hay was seen to plunge backward from the platform. The car was stopped, and Fred W. Bode, 320 Virginia avenue, and William Kunkel, 200 Virginia avenue, both passengers, started to investigate. Bode, according to Pfeiffer, asked Brown the latter's name and company.

'None of your business." Brown is alleged to have said. Then Bode received

Bode and Kunkel found Hay uncor scious beside the track, and called a dceter, who ordered Hay removed to his home. The same day he was taken to the Alexian Brothers Hospital. For vate policeman at various dance halls ! the city and county.

BELGIAN REFUGEE, NEARLY 80, HAD NEVER SEEN A RAILROAD

Abbess and Others Fled at German Invasion, and Finally Reached Ireland.

DUBLIN, Ireland, Dec. 1.—The death which ocurred recently at the convent at Edermine, County Wex-ford, of Abbess Perge, a member of the community of Irish nuns at Ypres recalled an interesting story of her flight from Belgium during the German invasion. The Abbess, who was a Belgian and 80 years old took refuge in the Irish convent after a long and tedious journey, acompanied by other nuns from Ypres.

Before the German bombardment drove the Abbess and the other nuns into the world she had never been outside the walls of her convent since she entered it as a novice 60 years before. She had never before seen a railway train, and it is said there was the greatest difficulty in persuading her to enter the train that carried her to safety.

Before leaving Ypres the nuns managed to bury in a safe place their precious historical possession—the flag captured from the British at Fontenoy by the Irish brigade, then in the service of France. The "Dames Irelandaises," as they were known, fled from Ireland to Belgium in the reign of William III. The connection with Ireland was always maintained, novices going over from Ireland regularity after the page 18.

Clines Mid-Season Reduction Sale Continues

Thousands of "Gift Waists"

In Three Wonderful Groups:

This group includes All-over Laces, Lace and Combination Voiles, some embroidered-Crepe de Chines and the Habútais stripes. Exceptional

This group consists of Crepe de Chines, Georgettes, Plaids and Stripes, made in both the fancy and the tailored effects. In the pastel shades as well as

Included here are fancy Georgettes, tailored Crepe de Chines, Laces and Georgettes combined with lace, as well as some in plaids and stripes. In suit shades, besides plenty of the pastel colorings. Special





An Exceptional Sale of Winter Coats

in Three Groups Very Specially Underpriced:

Values to \$20.00

In this group are handsome Swagger Winter Coats in a great variety of styles. There are Coats of Wool Velour. Knob Cloth and Kersey. Mid-

priced stock. Unusual, at

Worth Up to \$22.50 Beautiful Coats of Egyptian Veloum, Salt's Plush, Colored Chinchilla, Broadcloths, etc., in the belted, the semi-fitted

and the flare models and in many colors. Special at ...

Greatly Underpriced

In this exceptional group are Broadcloths, Wool Velours, Chinchillas, Fancy Mixtures, etc., in a variety of popular effects and modes. All have large college many of fur. large collars, many of fur. Priced specially at

Two Other Coat Groups Very Much Underpriced Luxurious Coats of Genuine Bolivia and fine Velour.
All one and two of a kind, models selected from high-

Attractive Dresses

-tor All Occasions

Actual \$22.50 Dresses

Consisting of a new purchase just received for this sale, embracing Velveteens, Velveteen combinations and Crepe Meteors. Besides, there are many handsome Dresses of affeta, etc., selected from our higher-prices stock for this occasion. In a variety of charming effects



season Reduction Sale Price.

Unusual Sale of

This unusual offering includes gabardines and poplins, becomingly made in the season's wanted styles. A number of these have fine velvet collars, others and velvet trimmings. In shadings of green, plum, brown, navy



Hundreds of Camisoles

of Exceptional Quality These dainty creations are made of crepe de chine and lace and wash satin combined with lace. Some have the straps, others the sleeve effects; besides, many are trimmed with

organdy and lace. In dainty Christmas boxes at these un-



Dependable Footwear Reduced Every pair offered represents unusually high-grade Shoes and it should be understood that this mid-season sale presents a rare opportunity to obtain exceptional

Regular \$6 and \$7 Boots

These Boots have white tops, black vamps and all-black lace or patent with cloth tops. All sizes and widths.

Regular \$5 Boots

This lot consists of black kidskin lace or button, as well as patent; also included are just 50 pairs of regular \$7"
Novelty Boots in broken lots. All at



Two Unusual Skirt Groups

Specially Underpriced Here is a remarkable opportunity to secure beautiful,

well-made Skirts at reduced prices. \$5.95 and \$6.95 Skirts-Exceptional skirts of poplin, corduroy, plail gabardine and

serge. Very special at.

\$7.50 and \$10.00 Skirts-Clever skirts of poplin, satin and serge, in a wide variety of models and colors, and very specially priced for this sale

Tool



Featured Saturday Are

Girls' Coats Two Underpriced Groups:

Handsome Coats, warm and durable, of wool, plush, chinchilla and novelty mixtures ages 3 to 6 years; attractively priced for this sale at

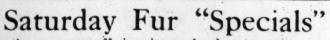
This is an unusual group embracing underpriced purchases in addition to many Coars from our much higher lines. Every wanted material and color and in sizes 6 to 14 years; special at \$7.95

A wonderful purchase of new Hats has just been received in time to present them to the women of this city Saturday at most economical prices.

Gold Lace Hats Silver Lace Hats White Hats Satin Hats

A Remarkable Sale of New Hats

Many of These Hats Are Worth Twice as Much and More. A Clean-Up Sale



Among the many rare offerings in our fur department are several advertised below: \$25 Red Fox Sets,

Iceland Fox Sets,.....\$10.00

\$25 Red Fox Sets,

Double fur animal and round \$19.75 In the new silk lined or double \$29.75 fur animal; exceptionally priced \$29.75



(Second Floor.)

The StixBaer & Fuller Dry Goods Company



Shetland Veils, 39c STYLISH new Chiffon and Lace
Drapes, of good quality chiffon
and fancy Shetland meshes, in all colors.
(Square 9-Main Floor.)

> Gift Certificates and Glove Bonds

-solve the gift problem in a most efficient and satisfactory way, and save time for the giver. Ask about them at all Exchange Desks and at the Public Service Bureau.

Cut Glass, Each, 25c

AN assortment of Clear lead blown Stemware, cut in attractive poinsettia design, with deep-cut polished fo-liage. Included are Goblets, Fruit Salads, Sherbets, Claret, Wine, Cordial and Iced Tea Glasses. All exceptional (Square 17-Main Floor.)

Saturday Offerings in

Gloves

-that afford splendid opportunities for gift-buyers and those who will supply their present needs.

WOMEN'S Silk Gloves-with silk lining, making virtually two gloves in one-warm and serviceable-special at, CHILDREN'S Gloves and Mittens, as

well as Gauntlets-in the wanted colors-special at, pair, BOYS' and Girls' Gloves-of imported

capeskin, with warm fleece lining

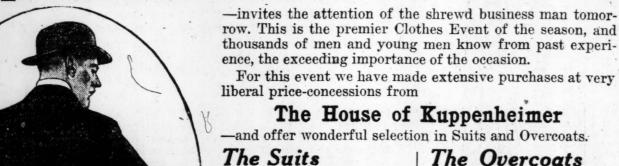
for dress wear-pair,

\$1.25 MEN'S Washable Kid Gloves-tan, gray and putty shades, with black embroidered backs, at, pair, \$2.00

WOMEN'S Washable Kid Gloves-for dress wear—pearl, putt and tan shades—also heavy tan and black Cape-skin Gloves, at, pair (Square 7), \$1.15 MEN'S Kid Gloves-in shades tan, black, brown and gray-warm fleece lining—special, pair (Square 2), \$1.35 (Main Floor.)

The Once-a-Season Surplus Stock Sale of

Kuppenheimer Suits & Overcoats



The Suits

are in new models, including the popular Biltmore, Suffolk, two and three-button models, the more conservative styles, also the Wayne and Belted Sack for younger men. The fabric-range includes fancy worsteds, cassimeres, Scotches and novelty fab-

Roy. These are shown in fine kerseys and vicunas. Also beltedback models in the Strand and Beverly-both single and double breasted, and the Baltic, 52-inch

include the popular models like

the Roland, the Beacon and the

There is every size for men and young men from 33 to 50-inch chest measurement, in regulars, stouts and slims, affording very extraordinary

\$19.75 \$24.75 and \$29.75

Women's New Neckwear

A Gift Suggestion Par Excellence

GEORGETTE Collars and Sets, | BOUDOIR Caps, in a variety daintily hand-embroidered, in beautiful patterns-shows in new shapes, at . \$1.50 BOUDOIR SETS, comprising beautiful Cap and Slippers

GEORGETTE, Satin and Broadcloth Collars, Sets and Vestees - lace-trimmed. just plain hemstitched, each, 50c

Ideal Christmas gift and very

of materials-colors sky, pink and tan, each, Better Caps of satin, crepe and fancy net, ribbon and lace trimmed at 50c to \$3.00

CHILD'S Cap and Scarf, of velvet, in blue, red, brown, black and gray shades, at \$1.25 HAND . EMBROIDERED Guimpes, of good quality net, with high collar, each, 75c (Main Floor.)

THE GIRLS' STORE

Is in Christmas Readiness With Practical Suggestions in Fashionable Apparel

White Dresses, \$4 to \$16.50

Dainty, fresh new Frocks-of batiste, net, organdies and pique, beautifully trimmed with medallions, ribbon or French flowers. Sizes 6 to 16.

Raincoats and Capes at \$2.98

Ideal as gifts-guaranteed waterproof, fast colors. The Capes have hoods lined with plaid silk, and the Coats are of tan, Cantonette, with Billy Burke or Tam Hats to match. There are sizes 6 to 16.

Winter Coats, \$3.75 to \$27.50

Stylish garments of kersey, plush, chinchilla, corduroy, mixtures and velours, in becoming youthful styles. Some belted, others in flaring effects, and a good range of dressy models. Sizes 6 to 16.

"Marine" Middy Blouses 98c to \$4.00

Widely known for their excellent fitting qualities and splendid finish. These Blouses lend themselves admirably to giftgiving. There is a splendid variety of styles, all of dependable fast-color materials. Sizes 6 to 20 years.

We offer tomorrow a lot of 300 Marine Middy Blouses that have become slightly soiled from display. Also some discontinued numbers marked at sacrifice prices, in three

39c, 49c and 59c

Garments will be packed in Christmas holly boxes if desired

THE MISSES' STORE



Offers Some Extraordinary Values in Smart New Coats, Suits and Dresses.

A DISTINCTIVE new model of Olivia cloth, in full, flaring style, silk lined throughout, special at

Coats of velour, in Bernard model, with extra large

New Party Frocks of soiree, in white and light collow patch pockets—shown in with French flowers, special \$18.75

The New Tailleurs, of Oxford silver velour, braid bound, smart youthful-looking models that are strikingly becoming, priced at \$29.75

Trimmed Hats Reduced

(Third Floor.)

First Call for Christmas

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at most

Candies JUST a reminder that our sure-pure candy factory is pre-pared to execute orders for Christmas Candy for schools, churches and institutions. It is for many reasons best to place, your order early, and to get our low prices on quanti-ties.

Milk Chocolate Assorted

OMORROW we will offer those delicious truits with a generous assortment of peaches, pincapples, pears, grapes, apples and cherries, dipped in fondant and milk checolate, at this low price.

"Heavenly Hash—the original kind how

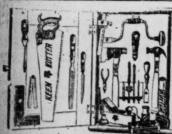
kind, box 199c
Assorted Caramels, lb 25c
"Supreme" Chocolates, lb,
30c, 40c and 60c
Page & Shaw Candies received fresh daily at lb., \$1.00 Christmas Novelties COMPLETE assortment of Filled Stockings, Tom Smiths, Mottoes, Santas, Baskets and Paper Goods, at low

(Main Floor.)

Boys' Shirts, 85c THESE Shirts are made of good quality percale, in neat colored stripe effects, with soft turnback cuffs, and extra soft collar to match. All sizes

(Men's Store-Main Floor.)

We Make Doll Wigs m the combings of your own hair that you bring to us, so that the little girls may have dolls with genuine hair. Any size wig is made for \$2.00 We clean, renew and curl old 75c and \$1.00 (Third Floor.)



"Keen Cutter" Tool Sets at \$17.50 A GIFT suggestion for hus-Christmas last for many years. The tools are of "Keen Kut-Other Tool Sets at \$10.00 to

(Fifth Floor.)

(Men's Store-Main Floor.)

Men's Christmas Neckwear

An Important Sale

THIS is, indeed, an opportunity for

Scarfs for gifts, as these Ties are

They are made of finest and heaviest

pure silk, luxurious satin brocades, in all-

over, Oriental and floral designs. The

color combinations are quite gorgeous and

distinctive. The designs are exclusive and the shapes are liberally cut.

Fastidious men will take this artistic

Ideal Neckwear for present wear \$1.35 at the special price, Saturday, of

entirely out of the ordinary.

those who would buy handsome

Surplus Stock Purchase and Sale of Boys' "Perfection" Suits and Overcoats

THE advantageous buying chances which came to us from the maker of these garments recently, are shared with the parents who outfit the boys here Saturday Boys' Overcoats

garments.

All-Wool Suits With Extra Pair Knickers at \$6.40

These are in new pinch-back models, with patch pockets, and one or two-piece belts. They are shown in pretty shades of gray, brown and olive. Both trousers being cut full and lined throughout.

Boys' and Children's Headwear Showing all the new novelty effects in Winter Headwear for the

New Tam Hats, special at \$1.95 Skating Caps, all-wool Toques, in plain and college colors, special val-ues at 48c and 69c Hats and Caps with inside earbands, wide showing at 48c to \$3.95 (Second Floor Annex.)



GetTickets Herefor

RAMONA—Helen Hunt Jack-son's romantic story—at New Grand Central. ARCADIA-Charity Ball, by Knights of Columbia, Dec. 4. SHELDON MEMORIAL Abe Morris' Violin Recital, Dec. 10. Also for all first-class theat-rical attractions.

INTERURBAN TICKETS For Alton, Edwardsville, oodriver, Mitchell, Lebanon, Side, on sale at our Public Service Bureau—Main Floor.)

Gloves

Children's Tan Capeskin Gloves, good and durable. All sizes. Very special at pair, 75e Women's Capeskin Gloves, in tan, white and black. One-clasp style. An ideal shopping Glove. Pair (Downstairs Store.)



A Kodak for Christmas

girl, man or woman. We feature Saturday—a, No. 1-a Rexo Folding Camera, 245x 44-inch size, equipped with liex shutters, guaranteed optically and mechanically perfect. These have the Universal focus, eliminating distance guessing. They are very spe-cial at \$5.98

cial at
No. 2 Eastman Cartridge
Premo Cameras, 2½x3½-inch,
\$1.69 All Kodak Albums are of-fered for Saturday at 20%

(Main Floor.)

those for sport and outing wear. There are four groups of extraordinary values, greatly re-

\$3, \$5, \$7 and \$10 (None of the Hats sent C. O. D. None exchanged, refunded or

credited.) Untrimmed Hats AT 75c—Large Sailors, Mush-rooms, Turbans and Colonials, of black and colored

THE Millinery Section

quotes some stylish Street Hats and Tailored Hats, as well as

AT \$1.75—Turbans, Tricornes, Sailors and Pokes of black and colored silk and

Lyons velvet.

AT \$208-Handblocked Large Sailors, Side roll Brims and Turban shapes, of panne and Lyons velvet.

AT 55.00—Imported Handblocked French Hats, of hatters' plush, Lyons and panne velvet. Just one or two of a style.

Bring the Little Ones to Toytown The Place of a Thousand Charms

WHAT a wonderland of interesting things Toytown-which is now at its best-is. Jolly old Santa Claus has brought the choicest of his pack to his headquarters here, and is awaiting the viewing of eager, expectant children.

DILE Drivers-just a limited | THE Game of Eighty-One-an | quantity of these "Pan-ama" Pile Drivers, an interesting toy for a boy or girl, 79c CHARACTER Dolls - many styles, boys or girls, the unbreakable kind, very well dressed, \$1.00

GENUINE Kestner Baby Dolls, bisque head, moving sewed wig. \$2.95 eyes, sewed wig. GRASSHOPPER Tennis new and interesting game for young and old. See demos-\$1.00

interesting and instructive game for the grown-ups as well as children. Multiplies, sub-tracts and divides, \$1.00 JUGGLING Clowns, very amusing and interesting for the little tots. Clown throws bean bag over head, 10-inch size, 50c KID-BODY Dolls, beautiful bisque head

bisque head, moving eyes, eye lashes, real hair, long curls, jointed hips, \$4.75

KEWPIES—Every little girl will like a bisque kewpie, jointed, 5-inch size, 21c

FOX Educational Boards are instructive for boys or girls sentence word builders reversible sides, priced 50c and \$1.00

BABY Dolla, unbreakable head and body, pretty face, soft hair, dressed in white lace-trimmed baby dress, crochet boot-tees. Dolls jointed at hips, \$3.75

RACKETTY Packetty Kiddles unbreakable, lifelike ex-pressions, very neatly dressed, Splendid values at \$1.39

LEAVE the little ows in the Playground, where a competent nurse will care for them while you do your holiday shopping unmolested.

A WIRELESS station is installed in the Toy Section, where the little folks may send a wireless to Santa Claus with assurance of a response.

HUMPTY-DUMPTY—the character you have read about—will be here

in lifelike reality, and will be in charge of a booth where Humpty-Dumpty Candy Kisses, will be offered.

A MINIATURE Lumber Yard—Solves the "What to Give Problem" for Many Boys. A We supply the necessary pieces for many articles, together with working drawing from which most beys can construct useful articles of furniture. (Fifth Floor.)



The Convenient Book Shop

-affords unrivaled selection in the way of Holiday Gifts in Books for children and for grown-ups. The Books are classified for easy choosing, and experienced salespeople afford intelligent assistance in the matter of selection.

Books for Little Children

Beautiful Things for Children to Make—by Florence Orville. Helen A. Sage. Simple Kinder-painting, cutting and construction. Printed in colored paper, 25c cut. Printed in colors, 25c Beautiful Greetings for Children to Make-Florence Orville. Greetings with envelopes for five different seasons, 25c Beautiful Dolls for Children to Dress-Mary Nye Marshall. Four dolls, with three dresses for each.

Illustrated Books for Children

Other editions at 256, 50c, \$1.35 and \$2.25 Chatterbox for 1916—bound in \$1.00

Painted in full color.

Rhymes for Kindly Childrenby Fairmount Snyder, illustrated by Gruelle, \$1.00 The Toy Shop—by Ada Van Stone Harris, \$1.25 Jolly Mother Gooseannual picture by \$1.00

Playthings I Can Make, 25c Lettie Lane Paper Family. Three series of paper dolls-each sheet being one member of Lettie's own family. Each series, 50c Bedtime Stories—by Burgess.

2 to 10-Year Sizes

at \$7.45

14 titles, each ainted in full color, 25c
Paint and Drawing Books—
10c to \$1.00
Bedtime Series, each, 50c

Child's Garden of Verse—by Robert Louis Stevenson. Illustrated by Mars & Squire, 60c Other editions at The Real Mother Goose—over 200 pictures in color. The best edition of this great children's classic, Rinkitink in Oz-by L. Frank

Baum, The Bookshop shows



Men's Elgin Watches at \$7.45 A GIFT suggestion that will be read with

interest by many. These Watches are ia open-face, thin model style-No. 12 size. Goldshown in plain and engine-turned backs.
Watches are fitted with seven-jewel movement, and are ideal gifts for men or boys. No charge will be made for the engraving.

Solid Gold Octagon Bracelet Watches, \$10.95 THESE are one of the best values we have offered in our Watch

Department. Small size solid gold octagon shape Watch, fitted with 10-k. detachable bracelet, in plain case and guaranteed time-Engraving will be done free.

Other Watch Bracelets, of imported and American makes, at

Initial Handkerchiefs

quarter-inch hemstitched hems-openwork block, Longfelbox, for

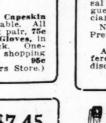
MEN'S, fine linen, hand-embroidered block letters. Three for \$1.00—each, 35c MEN'S, linen, with Longfellow gift boxes,

Are Gifts Worth While MEN'S, fine quality linen, with | WOMEN'S, pure linen, handembroidered letters. Six in for \$1.50—each, 25c Six in gift box for \$1.50—ea., 25c WOMEN'S, linen, with large quarter-inch hems-each, WOMEN'S, good quality linen, small colored letters, in

letters, embroidered in CHILDREN'S, linen, embroidbrown, helio and navy. Six in box, for 89c or colors. Three in box, for 25c

WE embroider fac-similes of signatures on Handkerchiefs at \$1.50 per dozen for the embroidering only.
(Main Floor.)

\$6.50 to \$50.00



AMSTERDAM, Dec. 1.—The Taglisch

lispatch of a German warship to Agadi to German subjects. The affair threa Rundschau recently announced the death of Otto Mannesmann, one of the German and France, but ended in the withdraw pioneers of Morocco, who was killed in all of the German warship.



You'll find selecting a simple matter, so extensive and attractive is this celebrated line.

> Dress Shoes **Business Shoes**

in various patterns and leathersall sterling values.



Soruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Save Money on Your Christmas Piano

If you have any idea of buying a Player-Piano for the fam-

There were just 45 Players at the beginning of this sale— 3 carloads—which we secured at a very special price from America's largest piano factory, and the Vandervoort guar-

You need not be a judge of piano values to appreciate the

advantages herein presented-your interests are protected

by the guarantee of quality that has characterized the far-

famed house of Vandervoort for almost three quarters of a

You need pay but a small amount now to

insure reservation for Christmas delivery

and we will allow you 3 years' time to pay the balance-

divided into weekly or monthly payments as best suits your

give free \$12.00 worth of music rolls, a combination bench

Another attractive feature—with each instrument we will

This is an offer that is not likely to occur soon again, and

the special prices will prevail only while the 45 players last.

All well and favorably known makes:

11y's Christmas gift it will be to your interest to investigate

the special offerings that this sale provides.

antee is back of every instrument.

Half of Population Said Have Left the Capital Already.

BERLIN, Dec. 1.—The Rumanian de-nsive positions in the mountain diseast of the Alt River are coming ore under the increasing pressure of n. von Falkenhayn's advancing army, says the Overseas News Agency. Aftfate of the long defended position here the monument of the late King Carol of Rumania fell into the possesion of Gen. von Falkenhayn.

Bucharest is declared to be changing into a war camp. Half the popula-tion already has left the Rumanian capital, according to reports published by the Swiss newspaper, the Berne Bund. Gen. Berthelot, the French military strategist with the Rumanian army and the Chief of Police of Bucharest are reported by the Lokal Anziger to have issued an order directing the majority of the population of the capital, cially women and chelldren, to leave the precincts of the fortress of Buchar-est within five days. It is stated that they will be transported at public ex-pense to country places. The railroad unning to Galatz and Jassy is declared to be taxed beyond its capacity

will be employed for military and sanitary duty. From Nov. 29 all food sup nder the control of the military of

For Chaps and Girls Who suffer with chapped hands and skin

0,000,000 marks in gold (normally \$2,500, 000) to Switzerle to equalize the rate of exchange. The price of the mark was quoted here today at 84.60, and the

Candy Special Chocolate-dipped Caramels, the lb. 29e Assorted Unwrapped Caramels, lb., 29c Milk Chocolate Raisin-Clusters, lb. 39c The above are usually sold at 40c the pound Candy Shop-First Floor.



One of the most important events of the season, of special interest to the women of Saint Louis, is scheduled to take place in this store Monday. See full details in Sunday's and prepare to take advantage of the extraordinary opportunity presented

A Great Sale of New Winter Frocks

-for Misses and Small Women

A special purchase of Misses' and Small Women's Frocks has been divided into two large groups for quick selection.

They were bought at a great price-concession and we are selling them at equal reductions.

Up to \$25 Frocks

In the lot are many Wool Jersey and Serge Frocks-for which there has been an unprecedented demand this Winter. The serge frocks are of the fine French serge with trimmings of striped silk and many buttons—just the frock for Winter Garden wear. There are also some Wool Jersey Skating Dresses in tunic effects, also showing the normal waistline. They may be had in sizes 14 to 18 years, and correct shades of navy blue, Copenhagen blue, Russian green, gold and Burgundy.

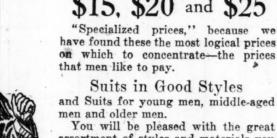
Also-Skating Suits, \$25 We are also making a special display of some new Skating Suits in Paddock and shown in a wonderful assortment, and will Chesterfield styles. There is plenty of the be just what many young girls returning popular blue, purple, Copenhagen, green and gold; sizes 14 to 18 years. Price

Other Beautiful Frocks New Afternoon and Evening Frocks are from college will require for Christmas fes-\$25 | tivities. Prices



Three Specialized Prices in Men's

Suits and Overcoats \$15, \$20 and \$25



Suits in Good Styles and Suits for young men, middle-aged men and older men.

You will be pleased with the great assortment of styles and materials you have to choose from, and when you have found what you want you will be more than pleased with the price.

Two and three-button Sacks, Pinchbacks and other wanted models are shown in finished and unfinished worsteds, cheviots, tweeds, serges, Thibets, flannels, etc., at \$15, \$20 and \$25

Warm Overcoats

Ulsters for the man who is out in severe weather; Chesterfields for whoever wants a conservative coat; Doublebreasted Astrakhans for a heavy coat, yet one that is dressy; Loose-fitting Coats that are comfortable and exclusive; Pinch-back Coats for those who want something extremely stylish; Form-fitting Coats for dressy occasions, and Knitted Fabric Coats especially desirable for traveling, in that they can be used and abused, yet always hold

These styles you may choose from in faced materials - Meltons, Tweeds, Cheviots, Vicunas, Kerseys and many \$15, \$20 and \$25 others-at

Men's Clothing Shop-Second Floor

Two Specially Priced Groups of

Boys' Winter Overcoats \$7.75 and \$9.75

Bring the boys to Vandervoort's Saturday if they are in need of a new Winter Overcoat. We are offering a group of Overcoats at prices that make them unusually attractive.

They are of serviceable materials and in serviceable colors-becoming styles and are all well-made garments. There are plain and pinch-back styles, with and without belts-in a large range of sizes, ages 21/2 to \$7.75 and \$9.75 18 years. Prices

Boys' Mackinaws new styles and \) colorings suitable for boys of 6 to 16 years \$5 to \$8.50 -are priced at

Boys' Fancy Combination Norfolk Suits are shown in many becoming styles and colors-both fancy weaves and plain blue serges and in a large range of sizes, ages 7 to 18. Prices

Boys' Clothing Shop-First Floor.

Gloves for Men

We carry only reliable makes in Gloves for men-among the well-known brands being Fownes', Fisk, Dent, Perrin, Adler and other world-renowned makes. The assortment of colors and sizes is complete at this time. Men's Walking Gloves, the pair, \$1.75 to \$2.75 Men's Automobile and Driving

Men's Dress Gloves, the pair, \$1.75 to \$2.50

Men's Fleece-lined and Fur-lined

Men's Fur Gloves, the pair \$3.50 to \$18 Men's Woolen Gloves, the pair,

Gloves, with warm fleeced or fur

lining, the pair \$1.75 to \$6.50

Gloves, the pair \$1.25 to \$6.50 Glove Shop-First Floor

Sorosis Shoes

-for Children



STANDONE OF SERVICE SOUNDS SOU

For centuries the Chinese have bound their children's feet. You know the result-everyone does. But this is the twentieth century

and we have Sorosis Shoes. Are you sure that your children's feet are not being pinched, squeezed or moulded out of shape? Little toes must have room to spread -little arches must have support-little ankles must be kept from wobbling until the tender bones are strong enough to stand firmly alone -and that all means until fifteen Summers at

least have passed. Perfect foot-comfort in later life means footcare now. Are you giving this special attention to your children's feet? Everything necessary for the care of the children's feet

Prices according to size and leather selected.
Scrosis Shoe Shop—Second Floo

For Girls-

Winter Coats

Made of chinchilla, zibeline and mixtures, in splendid tailored styles for general wear. And Coats for better wear made of dressy broadcloths, wool velour, velvet and corduroy-all in the correct shades of navy, brown, green, Burgundy and faney mixtures; sizes 6 to 16 years (intermediate). Prices

\$10.75 to \$35

Shoe-top, Suits

Made of serge, wool velour, velvet and mix tures-in models especially adapted to the growing girl of 12 to 16 years. Beautiful Winter shades of navy, brown, green, Burgundy and mixtures. Prices

\$14.75 to \$42.50

Serge Dresses

For girls of 6 to 16 years (intermediate), in plaited, guimpe and high-waisted models are shown in navy, brown and green. Prices

\$8.75 to \$19.50

Dainty Frocks

For afternoon and party wear are made of taffeta, crepe de chine, chiffon and tulle, in all the newest and most attractive styles. The colors for choice are navy, Copenhagen blue, green, brown, rose, pink, light blue and yellow; sizes 6 to 16 years (intermediate.) Priced

\$9.75 to \$35

Dresses for Little Folks



We are showing many new little Dresses for the 2 to 6 year olds, also Baby Boys' Wash Suits, priced at

For the Baby Girls there are lovely new Colored Wash Dresses one, a little smocked model, may be had of blue or rose kindergarten cloth. It has little baby yoke and satchel pockets, and is finished with white pique collar and cuffs; sizes 2 to 6 years. Price \$2.50

A new Middy Suit for the Baby Boys is in the latest Peter Thompson style. It is made of white poplin with navy blue collar, cuffs and emblem; sizes up to 4 years. Price \$2.50 Infants' Wear Shop-Third Floor.

See Today's Times or Star for the details of our great **Basement Coat Sale**

Milton Newton

with music compartment and a beautiful scarf.

COLOR COLOR

Fischer Special at \$425 \$595

GRAND JURY INQUIRY HERE INTO HIGH COST OF LIVING

will be made by the Federal grand jury which will convene next month, it was arnounced today by United States Dis-

St. Louisans will be sur tify as to the factors in high prices, he said, and the reports of an investigator, now at work, will be placed before the

Music Rolls

That Should Be in Every

Player Piano Owner's Library

Hear Them Played Today at

Kieselhorst's Tesoro Mio!

World's Progress Southern Nights Kilima Waltz Poor Butterfly A Perfect Day Turn Back the Universe Throw Me a Rose Whose Pretty Baby

Yaddie, Kaddie Kiddie, Koo Since Maggie Dooley Learned the Hooley-Hooley

Are You Now?

Somewhere a Voice Is Calling Also 15000 Other Choice Music Rolls



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Double Eagle Stamps Come Tomorrow If You Want to SAVE MONEY

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uvercoats DOWN THEY GO

Men's heavy Mackinaw \$3.95 Men's and Young Men's Heavy Buits and Over-Men's and Young Men's Balti-more tailor-made Suits \$9,50 and Heavy Overcoats.. \$9,50 Men's Heavy Corduroy \$1.50 Sweaters for Men 75c and 50c

Men's Canvas Gloves, 50



and all eruptions—there's

nothing like

The Diet Squad
Is Gathing Weight
and Saving
Money, Too.

POSLAM

Just a little of it and few applica-ions will show what it can do. Itch-ing stops; undue redness of the skin is leared away over night. Eczema and ill virulent akin troubles seem to demand a virulent akin troubles seem to demand which is usually the healing influence which Poslam applies so well. The skin is urged to re-ceed. Stabborn cases of Acres are healed.

MOLLMAN DELAYS CALL FOR SALOON MEETING

No Hurry, He Says, and Will Discuss Sunday Closing With Council Monday.

Louis if he had fixed a date for a conference of city officials, business men and bankers to learn whether sentiment favored Sunday closing of saloons in his town. The Mayor yes-terday announced that he would call such a conference in a few days, as a result of the lecturing that he and other officials got from Judge Landis in the Federal Court Wednesday.

The Mayor said he had not fixed a

date. His first step will not be taken until next Monday night, at the regu-lar meeting of the City Council, when he will ask the Councilmen for their views on Sunday closing. He added that there was no hurry about the conference, as nothing had to be determined before Jan. 1, when saloon licenses fall due. "Judge Landis has no jurisdiction in

this matter," Mayor Mollman added. 'It is purely a question that concerns the citisens of East St. Louis and the city's executive officers, to determine whether the city can be run without the revenu it derives from its saloens.'

custom for 50 years for saloons to remain open on Sundays and after midnight. There is an Illinois State law against this, and it was for "winking" at violation of this law that Judge Landis publicly rebuked the Mayor and his official family.

Mayor Mollman declared there is no regular understanding about the Sunday violations, when saloon keepers take out licenses, but that it always had been permitted, and the question was never raised until Judge Landis brought it up. The Mayor says the city cannot get revenue for its operation without the \$175,000 license from its \$60 saloons, and he thinks a Sunday closing order would result in the closing of many of the saloons, thus depriving the

NEGRO KILLED IN SALOON OF E. ST. LOUIS NEGRO POLITICIAN

Adds to Long List of Tragedies in th City in the Last Two

Another was added to the long list of killings in East St. Louis within the last two emnths when Joseph Matthews, a negro, was fatally shot last night in the saloen of Richard Freeman, a negro politician, at 511 Walnut avenue. Hugh Cunningham, another negro, is charged with the

Charles Dukes was hot in the shoulder at Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue last night by Otto Turley, a railroad watchman, when he tried to escape, after a warrant had been served on him.

POLICEMAN WHO 'TALKED' CITED

eter Senn Must Explain Interview to Police Board.

Patrolman Peter Senn, who was quot d in an article in the Globe-Democrat shortly before the election, as saying that he was transferred from the Carondelet Police Station to the Wyoming Street Station as a punishment for refusing to contribute to the Democratic campaign fund, has been summoned to appear before the Police Board at this

He is charged with insubordination to of Police in transferring him, and he is also accused of unbecoming talk, on election day, in an encounter with Capt. Pickel at a polling place. Senn has not been on duty since his transfer, and has

LONDON BARDEN COMMANDEERED

Famous Breathing Spot Taken for Government Offices. LONDON, Dec. 1.—One of the most

pleasant breathing spots in London, known as the Whitehall Gardens, situ-ated in front of the National Liberal Club, on the Thames embankment, has been commandeered by the Government and is being transformed by an army of workmen into large annexes to Govern ment offices close by.

The statues of Outram, Bartle Frere

and William Tyndale, first translator of the New Testament, which adorn the gardens, will be covered to protect them until the place is restored after the

NICHOLSON'S "1843" WHISKEY.

APPEAL TO BROTHERHOOD HEADS WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Having been asked by officials for the Asheville. Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway to intervene in the threatened strike of perating employes the U.S. Board of fediation and Conciliation now has offered its services to the brotherhood heads and is awaiting their reply before

nding a commissioner to Asheville.

Texan Sentenced for Killing. EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 1.—H. L. Rober on of Sierra Blanca, Tex., was found ruilty of manslaughter here and sennced to five years in prison. He was charged with murder in connection with the sheeting of H. F. Boykin, at Sierra

The menu as it's printed

Looks as if it cusht to do.
The price of food would surely fall
And this would swell our wad.
If all the folk enlisted in
A World-Wide Diet Squad.

But the "other way 'round" will be chosen by many-by getting a bigger in-come to meet higher prices. Post-Dis-patch Wants find tenants for spare rooms or vacant property, sell discards and point the way to better busines

Men's Gloves

Men's tan prix seam Cape Gloves, imported leather, all Men's imported washable leatherette Gloves, gray or natural, black embroidered ...

Fowne's P. X. M. Cape Gloves-known the world over for their durability, fit \$1.50



300 Bright New Soft and Stiff Hats; wide





SUITS AND OVERCOATS for Men and Young Men

Clothes Built by the Best Tailors in America

\$13.50, \$17.50 and \$25.00
and are constantly at work to make these three prices stand out by buying the best of wool-

ens and having them made in the substantial Nugent way.

We do not want to sell you one Suit or Overcoat, but we want to sell you all you wear for years to come, and we can only have your confidence and continued patronage by selling you clothes of the highest standard, NO MATTER HOW LITTLE WE MAY ASK FOR THEM. Come here tomorrow and see this superb stock of Men's and Young Men's Suits

"Byron Brand" Suits and Overcoats

Our Special Line at It is a pleasure to sell these clothes to the men folks of St. Louis. \$17.50
They are built, every inch of them, of the finest woolens—still of the old yarns. You have but to pass your hand over the control of the selection. the old yarns. You have but to pass your hand over the garments to feel their richness. The tailoring is of the best. They are all

that you could expect in a gentleman's suit or overcoat. The materials are all the very newest weaves, colorings and mixtures.

These are truly clothes of distinction (two here illustrated on left), clothes that any man could wear and be justly proud. We have them in all sizes for men of all ages.

Our \$13.50 Style Shop—Suits and Overcoats

We established this price several season's ago when woolens and all that goes towards making a fine suit were more easily procured. Now, in the face of the advancing market when woolens are climbing sky high, it is difficult to keep the price, yet we are doing so by asking a little less for the good Suits and Overcoats that go into the Style Shop at.

The Overcoats are of the newest ideas, the Pinch-back, form fitting, the loose flaring coat—all are here. Snappy styles in suits for the young fellow as well as the more conservative garments are in evidence. We could well get a few more dollars for these garments.

Be fitted in one of these good Suits or Overcoats tomorrow.

Suits and Overcoats at

At this price we aim to give the men folks of St. Louis the best Overcoat or Suit procurable, including the wonderful BENJAMIN CLOTHES. There are no better materials to be had. These are the clothes that real-

A special department in our great Third Floor Clothing Section is devoted exclusively to Benjamin Clothes. Capable and obliging salesmen to fit you perfectly.

Benjamin Correct Clothes-Suits and Overcoats You men who wish to be dressed to perfection should see the stunning styles in men's clothes. There are no better made in America today, go where you like, pay what you

For many years Benjamin Clothes have been worn by America's best dressers.

We are now sole St. Louis agents for Alfred Benjamin Clothes, Suits and Overcoats

\$20, \$25, \$30, \$35 and \$40 (Third Floor.)

Saturday Is the Boys' Day at This Store

Recent new arrivals of Boys' Clothes, many of them special purchases, make possible these value-giving offerings for early Xmas shoppers.

All-Wool Serge and Corduroy Novelty Suits for Little Boys, 2½ to 8 Yrs. of Age These Suits were made up special to our order. They cannot be duplicated elsewhere for less than \$7.50; white \$5.95

Boys' "Sampeck" Overcoats \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50 and \$15

This is a line of Overcoats that is incomparable in style, workmanship and quality. An inspection of these Coats will insure you of their superiority over other makes.

Boys' "Sampeck" Suits \$7.95, \$10, \$12.50 and \$15 Mothers know what superior qualities these Suits have. They outlast any other make. A little more expensive to start with, but cheaper in the long run.

The Best Neckwear News in All

the Papers Tonight

These are the same silks shown in our regular 50c lines, though some of the series of patterns are incomplete, and Ties are made with satin slip-easy band and end.

Beautiful Persians, Brocades, Reps, Satins and light pastel Dresden effects—patterns too numerous to describe, and all we can say is, come early and buy all the Ties on your list for Xmas giving. You'll surely do so when you see this magnificent collection. (Main Floor.)

Sale of 100 Men's Blanket Bath Robes

Only because we bought and had these Robes shipped very early can we now offer them at this low price. All are first quality, and made of the genuine "Lawrence" Blankets, in bright, new colorings and designs. All sizes, small, medium and large. Shawl collars and matched waist and neck cords.

Christmas Neckties which we have arranged to virtually jam our Men's Furnishing Dept. all day Saturday.

Just 200 dozen Ties, made

3 for 85c





The New Misses' Section This department devoted entirely to youthful

apparel for the miss, 14 to 18. Styles have the girlish simplicity.



Misses' Dresses

We will place on sale temorrow Serge Dresses in the latest and most approved models of the season, in navy blue serge; plain or belted. These were formerly priced at \$12.50 and \$16.75; \$10<u>.00</u>

Other Dresses up Misses' Coats Made of wool velour, wool plush and Melton cloth; big collars, deep cuffs, velvet trimmed; in all the new styles, belted and full flare;

also the swirl coat. These at two popular prices tomerrow,

15.00 & \$19.50



Men's and Women's 50c Bradley Mufflers . UC

A special lot of genuine Bradley Mufflers in black, white and colors; exactly like cut; small and large sizes. A very appropriate gift at a marked saving. (Main Floor)

Well, Here's Old Santa



The merry old fellow is once more at home in our two great toy sec-tions, joined by a sub-way. Bring the chil-dren to see him tomorrow and get a souvenir. Bring them to see the greatest collection of Toys under any one roof in St. Louis. We offer the following specials for tome~

Automobiles With wheel steering gear; attractively painted; rubbertired wheels; suitable for children from 4 to 8 years of age \$5.00

Shoofly Rocking Horses

The safe one for the baby; upholstered

China Toy Tea Sets

Nicely decorated German \$1.00 china; 12 pieces to set...\$

Mamma Dolls

Loud mamma voices; provide lots of fun for the little 50c

Steering Sleds Strong, flexible steel runners; nicely varnished; 30-inch top; the kind that boys and girls \$1.35

Others up to \$5.00.

or Pimply Skin and Varicose Veins

All Yield Rapidly to Powerful Penetrating but Safe Prescription Called Moone's Emerald Oil.

Here is a surgeon's wonderful prescription now dispensed by pharmacists at triffling cost, that will reduce swollen, painful, ugly veins and will cause wons and goiters to absorb and pass away.

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You can obtain Moone's Emerald Off
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tore for 50 cents. It is safe to use, and
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bove is next to impossible. Johnsonnderle-Pauley Drug Co., Wolff-Wilson
Drug Co., Kelffer Drug Co. can supply



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Xmas Gifts



This handsome 15-jewel thin model Elgin Watch—guaranteed 20 years. A regular \$22.50 value. Buy on Aronberg's Easy-

Genuine Diamond Ring

alue. Specially priced to \$35 alue. Specially priced to \$35 to \$35. Buy on Aron-Aron-Greek Bay-Payment Plan \$25. Week



Watch Bracelet

This highly jeweled Wat-h Bractel warranted accurate timepiece—will las a lifetime. It makes a charming and very sensible cift. A positive \$22.50 value. Buy it on Aronberg's Easy-Payment Plan.

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On the Ground Floor
Open Evenings



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The moment that Resinol Oin ment touches itching skin the itching usually stops and healing begin

The moment that Resinol Ointment touches itching skin the itching usually stops and healing begins. That is why doctors have prescribed it so successfully for over 20 years even in severe cases of eczema, ringworm, rashes, and many other tormenting, disfiguring skin diseases. Aided by warm baths with Resinol Soap, Resinol Ointment makes a sick skin or scalp healthy, quickly, easily and at little cost.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap also eatly help-to clear away pimples and canuff. Sold by all druggists. For trial field to Resignal Death 22.8. Bultimors, Md.

NEW BATTLESHIP GUNS WILL SHOOT 17 MILES

Before the European War 91/2 Miles Was Considered a Maximum Battle Range.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—How the American navy has improved its battle efficiency by great strides in the last committee today by Capt. Charles P. Plunkett, director of gunnery exercise. While there has been constant improvement in many ways, he says, much remains to be done for further improve-

The Atlantic fleet showed an improvement of 20 per cent in target practice ast fall at the short range firing, which is the only method of determining indiidual efficiency.

"Target practice is 90 per cent crew and 1 per cent material," says Capt. Plunkett, adding that the greatest stumbling block for the navy lies in the fact that 35 per cent of the officers and men of a ship are shifted each year through expiration of enlistments or the necessity of filling vacancies elsewhere. Lack of a surplus of personnel on which to fill the vacancies or to commission new ships, he says, created this condition which made it necessary to begin all over again each year in training gun crews.

It is brought out that the navy is preparing to work the guns of its new ships up to 30,000 yards, although 16,000 was considered maximum battle range up to the outbreak of the European war. To spot the fire at 15 miles kite balloons will be carried by every battleship.

DOCTOR, SUED BY WIFE, JOINS IN AN EXCITING CONFERENCE

olice Called to East St. Louis Lawyers' Office But Man Complained of Is Gone.

A suit for separate maintenance filed by Mrs, Marie Vizgird against Dr. Joseph J. Vizgird of S11A North Ninth street, East St. Louis, led to an exciting conference yesterday in the office of J. D. Minook and Edward Zully, attorneys, 106A North Main street, and Dr. Vizgird and his male companion departed hastily while Minock called the police.

Dr. Vizgird and his companion are said to have denounced the lawyers for not persuading Mrs. Vizgird to return to him. They say he became abusive and put his hand in his pocket, declaring he would kill them. Then they rushed at him and he fled, they declare. The police arrived after the visitors had some

The petition, filed in the City Court alleges Dr. Vizgird beat his wife, and treated her cruelly. Mrs. Vizgird alleges that when they were married it 1908 in Chicago, her mother supported him for three years while he wento a medical school, and that he since has had an income of \$300 a month She desires custody of the two children, Roland, 7 years old, and Irene

OMÁN RECOGNIZES MAN

uses Arrest of Suspect and Companion, Who Are Said to Have Confessed.

Mrs. Bertha Dohrendorf, 1411 Monrostreet, thought she recognized one of three men who stopped her and her husband, George Dohrendorf, at Fifteenthand Mullanphy streets last night. The men commanded the Dohrendorfs to hole the property of their hands, but when Mrs. Dohrendorf called one of them by name heran away, followed by his companions. Ten minutes later Walter and Henry Plouster, brothers, of 2103 North Fifteenth street, were held up at the same owner and robbed of 90 cents.

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The police arrested Chris Linder, 22
years old, of 1329 Blair avenue and Edward Kronenbergey, 20, of 1610 North
Fourteenth street, who admitted participating in the holdups, after being
dentified by the Dohrendorfs and Plous-

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HOLDUP MEN BEAT GROCER-AND ESCAPE WITHOUT LOOT

Tries to Eject Them From

His Store.

Two men entered Henry Tegethoff's grocery at 2700 Howard street, at 6 o'clock last night and called for matches. When his back was turned they drew revolvers and ordered him

Tegethoff, who is 62 years old, ran rom behind the counter and attempted to push the robbers out. The men lubbed him on the head with their recoivers until he fell. Then they fled eithout taking anything.

without taking anything.

In the flight one of the robbers dropped his hat. It was picked up by Mrs. Kate Dreimeyer, 2810 Howard

street.

The hat bore the dealer's mark of George W. Harris, Decatur, Ill.,

Tegethoff was taken to Mullanphy Hospital, suffering from scalp wounds and a fractured skull. A year ago his brother, Joseph Tegethoff, was beaten by robbers in a grocery at Fifteenth

Deaf to Give Social Tomorrow Night.
Under auspices of the Allied Societies of the Deaf of St. Louis, a social, with dancing, will be given at the Father Matthew Temperance Hall. Cook avenue and Sarah street, tomorrow night. The proceeds will be donated to the fund now being raised for the erection of a monument to De L'Epee, founder of the first school for the deaf and originator of the sign language.

nd O'Fallon streets

Municipal Christmas Fete for Alton.
The Alton Board of Trade is planning municipal Christmas fete. The committee expects to have one celebration in which all of the citizens will take part. A Christmas tree is planned.

This store is a real service organization for men who want good clothes

SERVICE means more than selling something politely, and delivering it promptly; it means looking out for your interests when we buy; long before you buy; it means having ready the kind of clothes you ought to have, the quality, the style, the workmanship that will represent full value for your money. And that means from our experience

Hart Schaffner & Marx

suits and overcoats. You can be sure of value in these clothes; you can be sure of satisfaction; we guarantee it, as part of the service.

Nothing to compare with our showing of Hart Schaffner & Mark fine overcoats

Dress overcoats; motor coats; ulsters; Chester-fields; Varsity Six Hundred overcoats; belt-backs; pinch-backs; belt-all-around models; any kind of a coat you may desire; heavy overcoats; warmth-without-weight overcoats. New colors, patterns and fabrics.

\$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50.

This is the style center for live young men

Young men will find here the exact style they're looking for in the famous Varsity Fifty Five suits; single and double breasted; belt-backs; trim waistlines; new ideas unusually smart. \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35.

Fine Hart Schaffner & Marx dress clothes

You'll want them for the holidays; full dress, Tuxedo, cutaway frocks; exquisite in design and finish; authentic in style: striking values at \$35 and up.

Good glove values

We'll show you some very dressy and practical gloves all in one; at prices that'll make your pocketbook glad.

Fine silk shirts

Unusually good values. Exclusive patterns that you'll not find elsewhere—just received from Eastern makers.

Have you noticed how much "all-wool" there is in Hart Schaffner & Marx advertising, and in our advertising about Hart Schaffner & Marx.

The importance of this is partly due to the fact that allwool is the best thing to make clothes of, and the further fact, that due to conditions in the woolen markets, many of the clothes offered you are made of part cotton fabrics.

"All-wool" is just one of many reasons for buying Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes; they are right.

The St. Louis Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

This is for women—buy his

Christmas gift at this man's store

an assurance of excellence. You emphasize this point with

merchandise bearing our label; every man knows that this

store is the home of fine quality in men's wear.

Wonderful display of finest haberdashery.

Famous makes of Hats in authentic styles.

Beautiful House Coats, Bath and Lounging Robes.

Glove headquarters-every good leather and style, and

Silk Hosiery-English and American novelties; an extra

In short, the best merchandise possible, sold at moderate prices

Fine Waistcoats in silk, wool and linen.

prices to suit all.

value at \$1.00.

and unreservedly guaranteed.

A Shirt stock without equal.

The important thing is that your gift shall carry with it

Wolff's

Satisfaction

Open Saturday

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Give Up All

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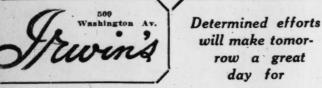
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CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—The International Hobo College, with courses for migraerlands her readiness to pay damages tory workers in law, English, journal-for the Dutch freighter Bloomersdijk, ism, hygiene, mathematics and nature, and her grain cargo, while the rest of will be opened here in a few days, un-the vessel's cargo is to be submitted to der the auspices of the International a prize court. The Bloomersdijk was Brotherhood Welfare Association. An sunk off Nantucket last October by a endowment of \$750 came from James Eads How of St. Louis.



Saturday's Greatest Values We have grouped together in every department unusual and special

bargains for tomorrow's selling. Unusual Waist Values and silk crepe de chine Five of the many styles Worth \$3 and \$3.50, All Go on Sale at



UNUSUAL DRESS VALUES

IN this lot are in-

cluded silk, vel-vet and serge dresses one big group of serge and silk dresses in taffeta, satin and crepe de chine that sold as high as \$15,

SEVERAL styles of



Unusual Coat Values

\$ 19.75 \$23.50



TWENTY-FIVE Genuine Bolivia Conts, in Burgundy, plum. gree gold and navy; 48 inches long; made with full \$ 2.50 ripple sweeps, also belted effects, full lined with \$ 2.50

Tur-trimmed; Coats tr	at are actual	ly worth to \$50
Unusual Price Reductions In Our	FUR	SECTION
\$12.75 Nat. Opossum Round Muff	\$3.50	\$16.50 Black Manchurlan Set; \$
\$12.75 Natural Wolf Pillow Muff	\$3.50	810.50 Black Coney Set; \$6.0

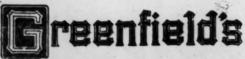
\$12.50 \$9.00 Manchurian Pillow Muff; silk lined \$4.75 \$15 American Red Fox Muff; head, tail and claws. \$10 828 Jan Mink Sets, \$17.75 \$9 Taupe Iceland Fox \$3.50 \$25 Taupe Iceland Fox \$12.75

\$120 Near Seal Coat; Skunk, Rac-

Owing to the Death of

MR. GUS GREENFIELD This Store Will Be Closed

All Day Saturday!



OLIVE NEAR SEVENTH

Democratic National Committee, However, Still Needs About \$300,000 to Pay Debts.

GIVERS ALL CHEERFUL

Whole Communities Among Those Who Send Checks and Letters of Congratulations.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1-Interesting details of the task of wiping out the national campaign deficit were made public today by Treasurer Wilbur W. Marsh of the Democratic National Com-

Marsh said: "An impressive feature of the contributions up to date is that nany are from citizens who are under no obligations to the party for any past political favors. They strikingly express the deep feeling of gratitude over the re-election of President Wilson entertained by independent citizens throughout the country. These voluntary contributions from citizens upon whom we had no claim in a party sense are, of course, very pleasing to us." An example of the independent voters' nterest in the election is furnished by an anonymous letter mailed in New York City, addressed to Chairman Vance McCormick to his Harrisburg address. It enclosed a small envelope conhelp out that deficit-from an independ-

From Asbury Park, N. J., came a letter with this message: "Inclosed find check from a Republican." Marsh quoted from numerous letters and telegrams, extracts from a few of which are as follows:

Houghton, Mich .- "Will be glad to give our hearty co-operation and hope to do better than you expect."

Shreveport, La.—"Gladly assume duty. We will mail you our assessment before date fixed." Frostburg, Md,-"Will see that Frost-

burg sends her contribution."

Independence, Io.—"Have already mailed check for \$100. Congratulate committee upon wonderful showing." Roswell, N. M .- "Pledge \$100 for cam-Lewiston, Mont.-"Will send \$100 asked

Columbus, Miss.-"Sent you today

With Hearts Overflowing. Fort Smith, Ark., sent this telegram: "With hearts overflowing with gratitude and gladness, because of the brilliant victory won by President Wilson in his gallant fight for the masses as against the classes, we are forwarding check as additional contribution from

loyal Democrats from Fort Smith." Marion, Ky., promptly wired as follows: "We are proud of opportunity to contribute our \$100 share of the national deficit. We take this method of acknowledging our deep sense of grattude for your noble work in the vic-

torious campaign."

One of the earliest dispatches received at Democratic National Headquarters came from Wichita Falls, Tex., as follows: "Wichita Falls would be proud to be the first city to respond to the appeal for 2000 remittances of, \$100 each. our hundred is on the way.

A \$25 contribution from a small village in the state of Washington was accor nied by this message: "Hurrah for Wilson! We are proud to know our

State stood for him."

A contributor from Prescott, Ark., wrote: "I would feel equally free to send you my contribution in defeat as n victory. The cause is a noble one. feel under obligations to Woodrow Wilson and the Democratic Party." The committee from Jacksonville, Fla., telegraphed: "Certainly after the splendid work you have done, all the Democrats of the nation should rally to

our support."
The citizens of Greneda, Miss., wrote-"We have been greatly benefited by the re-election of President Wilson and are indebted to the committee for its great service." From Luling, Tex., came this message: "I wish with all my

reart I could mail you check for \$1000

A contributor from Allegan, Mich., wrote: "With earnest hope that you may be able to wipe out that deficit and start with a clear horizon on March 4th, 1917."

Praise for Committee From New Albany, Miss., the following message was received: "Your comnittee has done excellent service for the whole country and mankind of the of that greatest of Americans-Wood-

A particularly gratifying circumstance was the earnest offers of ald before the mmittee made any appeal for funds. A striking instance of this is furnished by the following telegram: "The first time in history Miami County, Kan., went squarely for a Democratic President. Suppose National Committee is in debt. If so, Miami County, Kan., will

Also from a grateful citizen of Goshon, N. Y., came this offer. "I note by the papers that the National Committee is in debt. I want to do my share Kindly advise me what would be a proper amount."

An earnest admirer of President Wilson of Iona, Mich., sent this inquiry: "How did the National Committee come out financially? If there is a deficit let

me know." Treasurer Marsh stated that the deficit is still upwards of \$300,000. He added that while the responses already received at headquarters have been numerous, and gratifying, the amount required to meet the deficit is so large that future contributions must be generous, and Democrats everywhere are irged to respond.

MIGHTY BARGAINS for SATURDAY Join the Crowds and Save

All who have not already taken advantage of the tremendous values offered in this alleclipsing Cost Reducing Sale are especially urged to join the crowds at this store Saturday and save fully 40% on all their purchases. Hundreds of Overcoats, Suits and extra Trousers have been recently purchased and added to our already large stocks. With this wonderful selection to choose from, no one need fear being disappointed in finding just the Suit or Overcoat he is looking for at a tremendous saving. Be here sure tomorrow and investigate these irresistible values for yourself.

OVERCOATS

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MEN'S PANTS

All-Wool Blue

Men's Full-Length Warm Overcoats

In the desirable shades of brown and tan—convertible collars— accurately tailored and well made throughout—sizes 33 to 37 only—an exceptional value

Men's \$10 Heavy-Weight Overcoats Good warm, perfect-fitting Over-coats in % or full length models —made with convertible collars, splendid astrakhan collars and good velvet collars—sizes 33 to 44

Men's Fine Pinch-**Back Overcoats**

In sizes 33 to 40 only—single or double breasted models with big patch pockets—faultlessly tai-lored of excellent raritans and novelties and well made through-out Men's Good \$15

All-Wool Overcoats Stylish Overcoats in the desirable form fitting and pinch-back models—unusually well tailored of all-wool Scotches, cheviots, raritans and novelties

Good, Durable \$10 Suits

in Scotches and worsteds—shadow and pencil stripes—splendid all-wool blue

'serges—all sizes from age 15 (youths') to 46 stouts (men's).....

Stylish Suits in worsteds, all-wool cassi-

-gray, brown and blue fancy mixtures-

all the newest Fall styles, including pinch-back models—all sizes from 30 to 46....

Splendid All-wool Suits in pinch-backs, louble-breasted models and two and three-button sacks-fine worsteds, fancy

Men's \$1.75 Pants

Fine Quality \$15 Suits

Pure Wool \$18 Suits

mixtures and excellent blue

Men's \$2 Pants

Splendid worsted and cas-simere Trousers; wide range of pleasing patterns and col-

Men's \$3 Pants
Faultlessly tailored Trousers, in grays, browns, and

serges.....

Wool Overcoats

Men's \$20 Hand- \$ 10.85 **Tailored Overcoats** All the newest models in-cluding pinch-backs and full-length kerseys with elegant astrakhan collars—also fine % - length velvet - collared

\$7,90 Men's \$25 Extra Quality Overcoats

Men's \$30 Ultra **Quality Overcoats** Handsomely tailored in all the correct modes—finest

Men-

Hand-Tailored \$20 Suits S 12.85

Fine pure Wool Suits in the popular pinch-backs and belted-back models— In a great variety of neat dark mixtures \$1,85 also a large selection of staple conserv-

ative garments for men and young men..... Handsome \$25 Suits

Strictly hand-tailored Suits in the season's distinctive new styles—new-grays, browns, green blues and solid colors, including extra fine blue serge

Elegant \$30 Suits Finest quality Suits—handsomely tailored of superb all wool suitings in the newest Fall modes—the kind of Suits newest Fall modes—the kind of Sults that you can buy and wear with every confidence that they will thoroughly

Serge Pants Men's \$4.50 Pants \$100 Handsome Trousers, in worsteds, all-wool cassimeres and excellent blue serge; stripes and fancy mixtures.

Men's \$6 Pants
Ultra quality Trousers: made of fine worsteds, in pretty colors and patterns: newest Fall and Winter styles; all sizes...

Strongly sewed—very serviceable—Raincoats made of good English raincoating in tan and gray \$6 Raincoats

Extra quality Raincoats, made of good imported English raincoating—ventilated armpite—guaranteed waterproof. \$8.50 Raincoats
Well-tailored Raincoats in pretty gray and tan colors
—made of select imported

\$17 Raincoats

\$22 Gabardines

SAVE 40% ON BOYS'



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Boys' \$8.50 Pure Wool Norfolk Suits

Boys' \$12 Elegant Hand-Tailored Suits Pinch-back and pleated Norfolk Sults, in all the most wanted colors, patterns and wool fabrics— —many distinctive little fea-tures that are so popular with the boys; sizes 10 to 18.

Boys' Good \$5.00 Son, 90 Norfolk Mackinaws

Boys' \$6.00 Strictly All-Wool Mackinaws \$5,90 vade of extra heavy fine Mack-inaw cloth-bandsome patterns in the desirable new shades; checks and plaids; beit all round; unusually warm and dur-able—all sizes.

All-Wool Overcoats Boys' \$10.00 Finest Quality Overcoats

Distinctive pure wool Overcoats for boys from 9 to 18-hand-



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All-silk fancy cord Taffeta Ribbons; 5 inches wide; in all the wanted shades....150 all the

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Envelope Chemise, 48c of excellent quality pink or white batiste; daintily trimmed with yokes of real lace and organdy insertion; sizes Boys' Two-Pants Suits

Snappy Norfolk 3-piece, belt, pinch back models; tailored of wool cassimeres and cheviots in brown, gray and dark mixtures. Overcoats and

Mackinaws Chinchillas and novelty cloths; 2½ to 10 years; and large Boys Coats to 18 years are full length; velvet and self collars,



Plush and Matalam Coats

Beautiful new, full-flaring Coats, made of rich, lustrous black seal plush and matalam, with deep cape collar and cuffs; trimmed with beaver plush; one style of matalam made with wide belts; satin lined throughout. The greatest value in St. Louis, Saturday

Girls' \$5.98 Winter Coats

sturdy wearing wool mixture and solid color cloaking materials. Extra special

Stylish Coats for growing girls, made of sturdy wearing wool mixture and solid for Saturday selling at.....

Great Sale of Child's \$1.75 Sample Shoes, \$1.19

leathers, kid or cloth tops, all sizes and all



The Newest Millinery at Big Savings



\$1.95 and \$2.95



Sample Underwear Women's \$1 Union Suits

Medium and heavy weight; high neck, long butch neck, elbow Children's 50c Vests and Pants

Samples of heavyweight Vests and Pants, mostly Vests, small sizes, some wool; special, each. Children's 40c Union Suits All colors, of 40c sample Union Suits, only a small lot; while they last, Saturday,

Union Sults Men's \$1.50 a n d \$2.00 Union Suita samples of all kinds and all colors.

Union Suits Suits Union Samples of Men's all-wool Union Suits, \$2.56 to \$4 value. a 1 l-Union \$2.50 value, all ways, Set-urday, at, 79C \$1.10





JEWELRY

SERVICE SCHOOL Maj. Rhodes' Report Shows

Growth and Asks for More Buildings.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. Owing to
the growth of the Mounted Service
School at Fort Riley, Kan., Maj. C. D.
Rhodes, the commandant at the school,
in his annual report, recommends that a
distinctive school section be established at Fort Riley. This, his plans call for, will not only include the present school uildings, but also others to be added to this section, the ones most needed being six flat buildings to accommodate four married officers to a building (these to cost \$30,000 each); one additional riding hall (to cost \$75,000) to provide better acodations for winter work of the lasses, and an isolation stable to cost

with the increase of the mounted service the first-year class should be gradually increased to "three officers from each regiment of cavalry in the United States; two officers from each regiment of field artillery in the United States; one officer from each five regiments of infantry in the United States; one officer from each battalion of mounted engineers in the United States." It is also ecommended that the number of officers detailed to the second-year class of 40 officers.

The commandant's report points out that in the general course of training for officers added importance has been given to training in the use of the saber and pistol, not merely in dismounted work, but in co-operation with the mounted officers principal auxiliary, the horse. It is considered worthy of men-tion by Maj. Rhodes that "two of the four officers who graduated from the Company Officers Class with the highest proficiency were Captains of many years' service, tending to support the previous recommendations of the com-mandant and senior instructor that more Captains of mature experience and judgent be detailed to take this course, for the reason that they absorb and retain larger part of the instruction and are better able to apply the methods of the school to the training of troops."

Of the work of the Company Officers'

Second Year Class the senior instructor has stated that the graduates of the econd Year Class of 1916 "reached a egree of skill in the management of their horses and in bold, cross-country riding which would compare favorably with the standards of the French cavalry school at Samur." It is pointed out that the personnel of the Noncomnissioned Officers' Class should be sected by regimental commanders with ore care as to their fitness as horse-

GOING HOME FOR CHRISTMAS? Wear a ine. Diamond, Watch or other article of ewelry by opening a charge account at oftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor. 308 N. Sixth st.

2201 IN JAPAN WORTH \$250,000

Forty-Three Persons Have \$5,000,000 TOKIO, Dec. 1 .- There are 2201 person Japan who are worth more than \$250, 00, according to an informal census taken recently. Those having more than 250,000, or half a million yen, have increased by 1076 since the last investiga on in 1911. The ratio of increase is 115

The aggregate wealth of the 2201 rich s estimated at 3,470,000,000 yen, or \$1,735,-000,000. Those with over 10,000,000 yen, or \$5,000,000, number 48; those with over \$2,-500,000, 73, and those with over \$500,000 aggregate 451. Classified by profession, business men head the list, totaling 1433. Then come land owners, directors of sinks and other companies, factory and per cent at Osaka.

HONOR POCAHONTAS

Statue to Be Dedicated at Anniverwashington, Dec. 1.—Plans are be-

ng made by the Pocahontas Memorial ssociation to commemorate the 300th | anniversary of the death of Pocahontas, daughter of the Indian chief Powhatan who saved the Virginia colony from starvation and massacre and also is credited with having saved the life of Capt. John Smith. A bronze statue of heroic size has been completed at a cost of \$10,000, to be unveiled on Jamestown Island, Virginia, in March next year, the 300th anniversary of Pocahontas' death, it Gravesend, England.

A site on the historic island has been dedicated by the association for the preservation of Virginia antiquities and he pedestal has been erected.

RHINOCEROS HORN AS REMEDY

Patients in China Given as Much as \$12 Worth Daily for Typhoid. WENCHOW, Cheklang Province, hina, Dec. 1.—Rhinoceros horn was China, Dec. 1.—Initiation of the chief remedies resorted to by Chinese doctors in the treatment of typhoid fever in a recent epidemic

which swept through this city and resulted in the death of many per-Cold towels were applied to the leads of the patients, while the abdomen was covered thickly with mud, kept cool and moist by frequent application of cold water. Some of the more prosperous patients were given as much as \$12 worth of ground rhi-

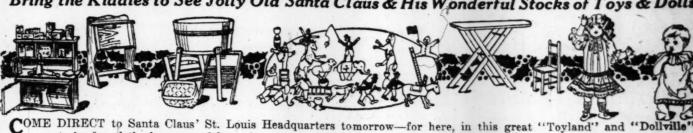
noceros horn in one day. Women Drive Cabs in Petrograd. PETROGRAD, Dec. 1.—The day following the granting of permission to women to drive cabs and vans, a large number of wives and sisters of horsewners appeared as drivers.

very Utah County Went for Wilso SALT LAKE, Utah, Dec. 1.—President Wilson carried every county in Utah and the Democratic State ticket carried almost every county. The final figures give Wilson, 84,025; Hughes, 54,123; Wilen's plurality, 29,892.

Famous & Barr Co. Store Hours Tomorrow, 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Famous & Barr Co.

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You'll find the prices surprisingly low, as the following partial list will indicate. Be here Saturday without fail.

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50c "Spearmint" Kid Character Dolls 38c -	_
89c Character Dolls, with celluloid head 59e	
25c Dressed Dolls, assorted kinds, special18c	
\$1.45 Kid Body Dolls, 18-inch size, special98c	
\$1.95 Imported Character Dolls, good size\$1.44	
\$2.95 Long Dress Dolls, with blue coat \$1.95	
\$5.95 large size imported Jointed Dolls\$4.45	
Ives Mechanical and Electric Trains on track, \$1.25 to \$27.50	
Meccano Steel Construction Building Toys, \$1 to \$25	
Schoenhut Toy Pianos, upright and grand styles, 29c to \$11.50	
Steam Engines, imported and domestic makes,	

59e to \$19.50

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Regular \$1.95 value; large sizes, splendidly constructed; while 100 last tomorrow,
Doll Cabs, with hood and reed bodies, 95c to \$6.45.
Shoofly Rocking assortment, 50c to \$5.95.
Sleds, all kinds coast-Sleds, all kinds, coast-er, bobs and steering kinds, 59e to \$6.

\$8.50 large size imported Jointed Dolls \$8.45 Schoenhut Toy Circus Sets 59c to \$10.50 Boys' Toy Tool Chests, with complete set of tools, 85c to \$10

Toy Drums, all sizes and styles..... 29c to \$4.50 Tintograph, the well-known Painting Outfits, 25c to \$1.00

Lead Soldiers, large assortment......50c to \$3.50 Sandy Andy and other Sand Toys 50c to \$1.50 Model Builder Steel Construction Toys. . 50c to \$25 Boys' rubber-tired Autos; all sizes, \$6.95 to \$21.95 Doll Beds, of every description and size, 50c to \$7.95 Boys' rubber-tired Hand Cars, all sizes, \$3.45 to \$18

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Men's 25c Hose

Lisle thread Hose, with close fitting tops, double soles and heels. Black, white, tan, slate, hello, champagne and cadet colors. Some slightly irregular, Saturday special for. 16C

Men's 75c Union Suits

Good quality jersey ribbed cot-ton, close-fitting neck, long sleeves, closed crotch, ankle length, ecru and gray colors-slight 55c onds-tomorrow. special at.....

Men's 50c Underwear

Natural gray merino; Shirts with close-fitting neck and long sleeves; Drawers ankle length. Slight seconds. Saturday, extra special values for...38c

Women's 39c Stock-

ings for 23c

top and fiber silk boot, double soles, heels and toes, in black, white and colors. Slightly irregular. Limited

For Saturday-Exceptional Values in Men's and Young Men's

Suits & Overcoats

Offering Clothes From the Basement Economy Store's Regular \$12.75 Line at the Special Price of

An anusual buying chance and one that will be eagerly welcomed by, men and young men who seek clothes of dependable quality at Expertly Tailored Winter Suits and Overcoats-and every one selected from our regular line at \$12.75.

The Suits—

New and nobby styles, including the popular English and pinch-back effects—also the conservative models. Materials are serviceable worsteds and cassimeres, in checks, stripes and other desirable pat-

The Overcoats—

Good and warm-the kind for mild as well as cold weather. Fabrics of thorough reliance, satin yokes and sleeves; box-back and pinch-back models; split sleeves. Scotch mixtures and other overcoating fabrics. All are splendidly made—all sizes.



Boys' Norfolk Suits Men's \$3.50 and \$4 Shoes

An exceptional offering just for Saturday

Men's strongly built Shoes, in calf and patent
leather, newest lasts, Goodyear welts; button
or lace styles; good run of sizes. Saturday for.:

Boys' Shoes for \$1.95 Button and Lace Shoes-the inds for school wear; solid sinds for school wear; solid soles; sizes 1 to 5½. Very spe-cial value.

Men's Slippers, 59c to \$1.75 Very desirable for Xmas gifts, Everett and opera styles, in black and tan. Basement Economy Store

Values

Serviceable Suits—with EXTRA pair of knickers—which gives assurance of DOUBLE wear. Made of warm wool fabrica, some lined throughout. New belted models, with patch pockets. All are splendidly made and are from our regular \$4.95 line.

Basement Economy Store

Women's & Misses' Winter Coats



All Sizes for Women and Misses Truly Remarkable Values at

Exceedingly stylish models, embodying this season's newest fashion features. Made of good practical materials, including wool velour, zibeline, wool plush, heavy cheviots, mixtures and plush. Smart loose-back and belted effects, with large plush collars, many fur fabric trimmed. In black and wanted colors.

Girls' Coats, \$5.90 and \$7.50

Very effective styles. Serviceable Winter Coats of wool velour, wool plush, cheviots, novelty mixtures, zibeline, etc., in belted and loose-back effects, large collars. Black, navy, brown and green. Sizes 6 to 14.

Basement Economy Store

Washable Gloves

Women's washable Kid Gloves; brown, tan, gray, silver, ivory; well made and remarkable values. Saturday for \$1.25 Basement Economy Stor

Children's Gloves, 58c

For boys and girls. Boys are leather fleece-lined finger Gloves and Gauntlets. Girls are fleece-lined leather Mitts with warm for tone

6 for 59c In fancy box—very acceptable for Xmas gifts. Good quality Hand-kerchiefs with embroidered corner.

Women's Handkerchiefs,

Men's and Women's Handkerchiefs, 10c

Men's are plain white, extra soft finish; women's are white hem-stitched. Excellent quality cambria. Saturday, 3 for 25c or, each 10c.

Women's & Misses' Middy Blouses, 85c

Made of lonsdale twills and galatea; all white or colored collars and cuffs. Belts and pockets; trimmed with braids and emblems. All sizes. Usual 98c values.

Infants' White Bonnets, Saturday, 25c Of poplins, corded materials, cashmere and slik mixtures; some trimmed with pink or blue ribbon bows, bands and beading—others embroidered and lace edged, or plain hemstitched. All are lined.

Basement Economy Stere

Women's \$3.50 and \$4 Blouses

Variety of Mayles, of Georgette crepe, crepe de chine, shadow and radium laces, taffeta plaids and stripes, also striped crepe de chine; fronts neatly trimmed; all have large collars and long sleeves; light and dark shades; sises 34 to 46, Saturday, choice

Bakery Special Chocolate Layer Cake—rich delicious, whole some. Regularly 35c; Saturday only for 25c.

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Sour! Bets

in Kitchen Explodes. ries Collins, 40 years old, of son street, entered the kitchen ts home at 1 o'clock this morning with a lighted match. A gas jet had been left open and when he opened the door there was an explosion. Collins was burned about the face and hands and a window

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Full size piano, with full 88-note up-to-date action. Well made and handsomely finished. Bench, scarf, year's tuning and 24 rolls of music free.



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Depew, Jusserand, Ralph Pulitzer, H. L. Doherty Orators at Lighting Ceremony.

WASHINGTON, Dec 1.-President Wilson will depart from here at 10 a. m. tomorrow for New York, to be Thousands can tell what bleased re-it gives from Sore Throats, Bron-tis, Tonsilitis, Croup, Stiff Necks and Illuminating system for the statue of present at the inauguration of a new

> row the President will be met by a reception committee and taken in an automobile to West Seventy-ninth street to board the Mayflower. The Mayflower will pass between the Statue of Liberty and a line of bat-tleships followed by the Dolphin, carrying Secretary Daniels, members of the Cabinet and other special guests

At 6 o'clock the President will oprate a rearchlight signal by wireless inaugurating the lighting of the statue. Afterwards the President will take part in an automobile parade from the Battery to a New York hotel for a banquet, where he will de-

liver a brief address.

Among the speakers will be former ulitzer and Henry L. Doherty. Thirty years ago former Senator De-

pew delivered the commemorative ad-

dress at the dedication of the Statue of Liberty, then newly erected on the pedestal which popular gifts collected by the World had built. The speech of Ambassador Jusserand will be officially the representative of

GERMAN OFFICIALS IN BELGIUM TO USE LANGUAGES OF COUNTRY

Regulations Issued to Subordinates as to Flemish, French and

German, BRUSSELS, Dec. 1.-The Germans

have been administering things in Bel-gium so long that most of them have acquired a workable knowledge of the various languages prevailing nere, and the chief authorities in Brussels have issued drastic language regulations for their subordinates.

In towns or districts in which the Tlemish language preponderates, it is in future to be used solely both in spoken communications and in official acts, letters and notifications. The only exceptions permit French to be used when a reply has been requested in that language, or when the original letter of nquiry is in French.

In Greater Brussels the authorities may make use of French or Flemish. yet from Jan. 1, 1917, all communications from authorities of the various sections of Brussels to the outlying Flemish districts must be in Flemish.

German is to be allowed only in sections of Belgium where it prevails as the "language of the country."

HOW ABOUT A DIAMOND BROOCH for nother's Christmas gift? She would be de-signed with any one of our \$7.59, \$9. \$15 F \$15 values. Loftle Bros. & Co. National redit Jewelers, 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

MAN, 70, STRUCK BY AN AUTO

ing Around Street Car. Charles Heizberg, 70 years old, of 1931 Madison street, was struck at Eighteenth street and Washington avenue last night by the automobile of Leonard Wagner of 4284 Lee avenue. His left elbow was ractured. Wagner was arrested for violating the traffic rules by driving

round a street car. George Detchemendy of 5337 Cote Brilante avenue was struck and bruised at King's highway and Lindell boulevard by the automobile of Miss Lillian Bischoff of 4841 Forest Park boulevard.

Albert Nay, 68 years old, of 624 Yeatman avenue, Webster Groves, was struck at Grand and Washington avenues by the automobile of James E. Renick of 2102A Allen avenue. Several f his ribs were fractured.

An automobile driven by George Budde, chauffeur, was struck at Michigan avenue and Primm street by a Bellefontaine car at 1:30 p. m. and two persons in the auto were hurt. Mrs. Sadie Greenberg, 26, of Jefferson Barracks road, received internal injuries. Ben Gellman, 9, of 8683 Cote Brilliante aveue, received a fracture of the left thigh and was cut on the head.

ENGRAVE YOUR NAME indelibly of heart with a Diamond—a life-long gift, can do it today for the brice of a factor of the candy. SI a week, Loftis Bros. & Co., 2 308 N. 6th st. Store open evenings.

Negro Robbers in Auto. Three negro highwaymen in an auto obile robbed two men in the West End was robbed when he was about entering his home, of a watch, stickpin and \$3.
James Fahey, 5070 Ridge avenue, was obbed of \$12.60 at King's highway and

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Fill your book with these valuable Lamb Stamps (we give one with each ten-cent purchase) and we will redeem a full book for

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Women's Silk Stockings COME in many novelty styles and all the wanted plain colors—high-spliced heel and toe garter top—pair..... 980

Women's \$1.00 Silk Stockings

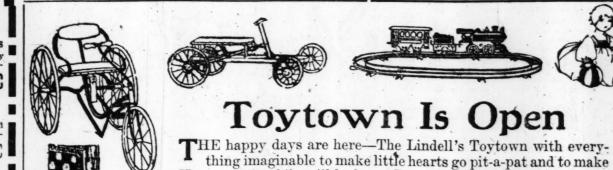
BLACK and white striped Silk Stockings — high-spliced heel and toe garter top— pair. Women's Boot Silk

Stockings

HIGH-SPLICED heel and toe, in all the wanted colors and black and white—pair Men's \$1.00 Silk Socks MADE of plaited silk with high-spliced heel and toe-very elastic at top-finished with black and white clockings at side-pair.......

(Main Floor.) Neckwear

AN extra fine assortment of Georgette crepe, also crepe de chine Collars, in all the newest fads—embroidered hand-embroi-dered...50c to \$1.75 trimming: 50c to \$1.69



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will be on hand to see that the little

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Xmas worth while will be here. Be on hand bright and early, because there will be plenty of excitement, and surprises galore. The Biggest and Most Com-"The Irresistible Three"

Complete assortment of Games, Books, Blocks, Banks, Sleds, Desks, Shooflies, etc.

\$2.50 large size Dressed Dolls for	\$1.50
39c Dressed Dolls-unbreak able kind	
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Entire line of Meccano accessories, \$1.00 to	\$10.00
American Flyer; \$1,19 to complete railroads. \$1,19 to Doll Go-	
The genuine Irish \$3.39	



Steel and Rubber-tired Velocipedes and S2.19 to \$10.25 biles, a \$3.95 to \$9.50 Automostic June 100 to Wood and Plush-covered Rocking Horses \$3.00 to \$13.50 at. \$13.50 Air Riles 490 to \$1.25 Air Riles Friction Toys; 490 and 980 an 25c to \$7.50 29c to \$4.50 Cars; all kinds... \$1,35 to \$2,98 | Beds.... Complete line of Toy Fu

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Gloves MADE of a fine quality German Lamb skin—3-clasp—one row embroidery on back, perfect in fit—in black, white, tan, brown and ivory, \$1.45 Women's \$2.25 Kid

Gloves REAL Washable Kid Glove for Xmas gifts—blad pearl, ivory—assorted shad of gray, tan and brown-rows embroidery on back-Men's \$2.00 K/d Gloves

CAPE and Mocha Kid

Gloves with pique or

P. X. M. seam, spear point
and heavy embroidery on
back—in self or black—
black, white and
assorted shades of
tan and gray, pair... \$1.50

(Main Floor—The Lindell.)

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CHILDREN'S Stamped Dresses;
2 to 4 years; made up 196
of plque and rep.
PILLOW Tops, with back 176
Fancy Tapestry Trays; 216
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A TTRACTIVE Coats of cordurey, ker A sey, chinchilla, zibelines and mixtures in loose, flaring models—as well as belted and semi-belted—many with large convertible collars and full lined—the

Pretty Dresses, \$5.95

Serge Dresses— In the high waist line, and loose pleated models—in navy, 17 years—specially priced from.

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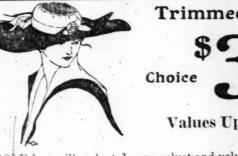
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Misses' and Children's Fur Sets INCLUDING brook mink, Cones squirrel, raccoon and white Ice land fox-small and medium size muffs and scarfs-a splendid as

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White Iceland Fox Scarfs and Muffs THE Muffs specially \$5.95 priced at THE Scarfs special \$5.00 ly priced at



GOLD lace, silk-velvet, Lyons velvet and velvet-gold and lace combinations in all the new shapes, close-fitting, medium and large-trimmed with flowers-also feather ornaments and all the trimming effects—specially \$3.50 priced for Saturday at.....

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DEVOTED entirely to Church Goods and Religious Articles such as Rosaries, Medals, Prayer Books, Bibles, Testaments, Statues, Crucifixes, Holy Water Fonts, Sick Call Outfits, Scapulars, Saered Heart Badges, Pocket Statues, Votive Lights, Tapers, Sanctuary Oil, Hanging and Standing Lamps, Mourning and Religious Cards, etc.

Here are a few of the opening specials:

Regular 75c Polished Ebony
Crucifixes, with white

39c
Regular 35c beautiful hanging
and standing Medallions, 19c

all subjects.

Here are a few of the opening specials:

Sacred Badges, regular 5c
value two for.

Regular 40c dos. yellow
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Votive lights—extra specials:

19c - ROSARIES SPECIALLY PRICED EAUTIFUL gold-filled Rosaries, guaranteed five years—in garnet, emerald, topaz, jet, amethyst and crystal— 590 ular \$1.50 value.

Other Rosaries up to \$15.00. L ARGE Black Rosaries with nickel-bound Crosses; regular 75c value; opening week.... MEDALS BEAUTIFUL gold-filled Medals, in celluloid cases— 29c | Other Gold Medals up to. \$5.00

SCAPULARS Brown-regular 10c. Regular 15c 5e Regular 25e..... 9c Regular 50e value

Trimmed Hats These are the greatest values in Men's Winter Union Suits

that have ever been Values Up to \$10 offered in the city of St. Louis at anywhere near this price.

> Values \$1.50 \$2.25 and \$3.50

AS there are only 35 dozen in this entire lot, constituting the samples of one of the largest underwear jobbers of America, it will be absolutely necessary for you to come early if you expect to choose from the best in this lot. All sizes from 34 to 44 in all-wool, part-wool and cotton ribs-and the very finest makes. Special Saturday.....



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MEN'S All Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, with 15C	WOMEN'S All-Linen Hand- kerchiefs—with embroid- ered corners—sach
MEN'S Colored Blocked 10C	CHILDREN'S Novelty Crepe 150
1 EN'S Slightly Imperfect handkerchiefs 50	WOMEN'S Crepe de Chine 25c
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Shoes for Misses. Children and Growing Girls

\$2 & \$2.50 Grades

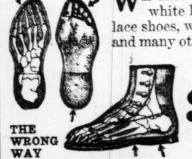




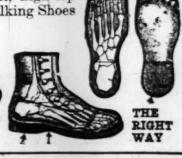
THE Shoes of for Children "Buster Brown's" the World's Best!

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Shoes stand out above all. The great benefit derived from the SHAPING LAST is that it compels the child's foot to develop along the lines intended by nature. WE show over 50 styles for girls and boys—patent, with kid, cloth or white kid tops, gunmetal and vici kid button shoes, patent, high-top



lace shoes, with white ivory soles, also tan, gunmetal Eniglish Walking Shoes and many others-They are priced according to size, pair,







Pair NCLUDED are white kid tops, with black kid vamp es with kid or cloth to

Week-End Specials in Candy



Men's and Boys' Clothing

GET TOTAL OF \$27.70 CASH an Contributes a Nickel at

Matches in Loot. Edward Dykes, 3314 Hickory street was robbed of \$2.20 by two men at matches and a package of cigarettes by three men at Grand and Russell avenues. Michael Thompson, 1729 Missour avenue, was robbed of a dime by two men at Caroline street and Virginia avenue.

THE PLACE TO BUT YOUR CHRIST-MAS GIFTS of Diamonds. Watches, Jeweiry, is at Loftis Bros. & Co., the store of "worth while" gifts on credit. 26 floor 388 N. 6th.

John Constantino, 3040 Washington avenue, and Chester Conklin, 3131 Washington, were halted by two men at channing and Washington avenues. Constantino was beaten because he re-sisted and Conklin ran away. Constanino was robbed of his watch and \$18.35. A watch and \$1 were taken from Ber nard Springrose, 2817 Keokuk 1 reet, by two men who held him up at Jefferson Compton and Chouteau avenues last two men who held him up at Compton and Chouteau avenues last two men who held him up at Meckle, night. William J. Kennedy, 232 Virginia and St Louis avenues. John Meckle, 617 Walnut street, was robbed of \$6 by 617 Walnut street, was robbed of \$6 by three men who stopped him at Seventh and Walnut streets.

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SHOUTS ITS APPLAUSE

Some Climb on Seats in the Demonstration Over Violinist's "Perfect Music."

By RICHARD L. STOKES. RITZ KREISLER played his lin at the Odeon last night in a way to make one think that not the voice, the plane or the or-chestra, but the fiddle, is the ultiate musical instrument, the consummate medium of expression to-wards which the art has been strivng fo 30 centuries. The writer has heard many of the greatest singers, planists and orchestras, but is compelled for the first time to admit that n this case criticism is impossible; Kreislers' art cannot be translated into words. All is said when one rec-

ones have imagined it in their dreams. House Was Sold Out

rds that this was perfect musicnusic in reality as the finest poets of

Kreisler's is one of the few names ith the magic to accomplish last ight's marvel—a sold-out house. And the audience was a rarity not only in numbers but in enthusiasm; t is not often that one sees 2000 perns in transports of musical happiness, shouting aloud instead of the perfunctory clapping of hands, climbing up on the seats, and lingering hen the program was ended for just nother encore.

was greater than he ever was. Never plendent, never did his prodigious chnique so make one forget the very name of technique, never before did ven he so compel the illusion that his polin was not a detached thing of wood and strings, but an organ of his own

umbers on the program is unimpor reisler's playing of Bach's Sonata E-Major and Adagio and Fugue in G-Minor, which he made as entertaining as a Dvorak "Humoresque," and of icious encore, Drdla's "Serenade, which brought tears to many eyes Wieniawski's Second Concerto, in D-Minor, a group of compositions by old French and Italian masters, and several f Kreisler's own arrangements and

An enthusiastic auditor was Josef Hofmann, the famous planist, who is the scloist at today's and tomorrow night's symphony concerts. The announcement was made that

Kreisler will give a second concert her

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 10 P.M ALLENDER WOULD REGULATE BY LAW PURCHASES OF PISTOLS

Bill Will Compel Persons Needing Firearms to Get a Permit From the Circuit Court.

A bill to regulate the sale of revolvers, requiring the purchaser to have permission of the Circuit Court and the seller to record the name of the buyer and the manufacturer's number of the revolver, has been prepared by Chief of Detectives Allender, who proposes to have it introduced in the con ing session of the State Legislature. He will submit the draft of the bill to the Police Board this afternoor

It would require the applicant for a permit to purchase a revolver, who would have to be 21 years old, to be ouched for as a respectable citizen and to state the purpose for which the weapon is desired. Dealers would be forbidden under severe penalty to sell a revolver to one who did not have a permit, and the purchaser could not lawfully dispose of the weapon to an-

FORTY-CENTS-A-DAY DIET SQUAD HAD THANKSGIVING CHICKEN

hicago's Experimental Corps Has Gained a Total of 20 Pounds Since Starting.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.-Chicago's dier squad had no turkey yesterday, but lined on roast chicken and such other oods as could be purchased within the 40-cents-a-day limit which the mem ers seek to show as a standard for 'good living." There was a total in rease of 20 pounds in weight since the beginning nine days ago of the test This increase was in spite of a loss of two and a half pounds since yesterday in Dr. Albert J. Stokes, the squa

butter, coffee.

Lainch—Boston baked beans, brow raisin bread, celery and date salad, tea.

Dinner—Tomato soup, baked lake rout, potatoes, bread and butter, cream

Breakfast-Stewed figs, cereal, tos

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GERMANS PLAN LIMIT ON COAL

Would Close Saloons Earlie Down Electric Signs.

BERLIN, by wireless to Sayville, De -The question of Germany's coal supnewspapers. The German mines are pro viding coal for railroad service to much greater extent than in peace times, as a large number of German rallway cars are being operated outside of the country, in Poland, the hands of the central Powers.

on the railways and in the industries, has been proposed to limit its use for purposes of amusements and luxurious living. It is planned to close the sa-loons earlier in the evening and to limit lectrical advertisements in the stre o close the theaters.

Texas Editor Killed Under Auto. HUTTO, Tex., Dec. 1.-William Co Tucker, 28 years old, editor and man ager of the Daily Press of Taylor, Tex was injured fatally near here last night when he was pinned beneath an eve

New Names for Four U. S. Warships.

More Names for Four U. S. Warships.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 1.—Three ar
one of the Atlantic fleet are known by land is now the Frederick, the Colorado

Huntington. The cruiser Washington, at dreadnaughts

Saturday, Tomorrow-The Great Bargain Event, Our

This incomparable 1/2 price event starts in on its second day-Saturday, with hundreds of sample garments and surplus stocks, bought at the same 50% off rate, added to the various lines-express shipments which have just arrived.

Additional Evening Wraps-additional Evening Gowns-additional Coats and Wraps-additional Suits-additional Children's Garments—all from the same high-class makers and on the same ½ price basis.

> All in all there has never been so phenomenal an offering, on so large a scale, in so wide scope, as this sample garment sale. There has never been such an opportunity for discriminating women to dress in the height of fashion at such small cost. And we are not surprised that so many of all classes are taking advantage of this unusual opportunity.

As an illustration—we'll speak of the lower-priced lines. The Suits at \$5.69 are silk lined, they're made of all-wool cloths, they're smartly tailored, and have style in every

The Coats at \$5.89 all have style and comfort and will give satisfaction in service. Made of cheviots, mixtures, zibelines and other warm Winter fabrics.

The Dresses at \$6.80 are made of velvets, satins, serges, velvet and silk, in combinations in plaited or plain effects and they're stunningly trimmed and come in the desirable colorings.

When you can get such garments for those prices you can imagine what you'll get in the higher-priced lines, as they show a much greater price reduction. And remember, whether it's a Suit, Dress, Gown, Coat or Wrap, at whatever price you intend paying, it's here and at half price



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Suits at 50% Off

luxurious rich fabrics as Velvet, Suede, Duvetyn, Kitten's Ear, Bolivia, Velour, Chamois, Poplin, Needle Cords, Broadcloths, etc. Coats long or medium, as you like. All the popular colors. Tailleur, Demi-Tailleur and novelty styles, fur trimming on many. They are priced for Friday's Sale like this:

\$ 150.00	to	\$2	250.00	Suits-	Sample	Sale	Price	\$89.50
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\$ 35.00	to	\$	49.50	Suits-	Sample	Sale	Price	\$22.75
\$ 25.00	to	\$	35.00	Suits	Sample	Sale	Price	\$14.85
\$ 15.50	to	\$	27.50	Suits-	Sample	Sale	Price	\$ 9.70
\$ 10.90	to	\$	15.00	Suits-	Sample	Sale	Price	\$ 5.69

Dresses at 50% Off

Charming individual examples of the designer's art, thought out and develop ed from wonderful fabrics in original ideas for evening, dinner, afternoon, party, dance, street, calling. Colorings and trimmings of rare beauty, combinations that are both startling and pleasing, and here's how they're priced to your

\$ 150.00	to	\$ 250.00	Dresses-Sample Sale Price	\$97.50
\$ 60.00	to	\$ 90.00	Dresses-Sample Sale Price	\$48.00
\$ 45.00	to	\$ 55.00	Dresses-Sample Sale Price	\$33.50
\$ 35.00	to	\$ 45.00	Dresses-Sample Sale Price	\$22.50
\$ 25.00	to	\$ 35.00	Dresses-Sample Sale Price	\$17.50
\$ 19.95	to	\$ 25.00	Dresses-Sample Sale Price	\$12.75
\$ 10.00	to	\$ 16.50	Dresses-Sample Sale Price	\$ 6.80

Coats at 50% Off

The beauty of these garments depends largely on the wonderfully woven fabrics the wide enveloping lines and the luxurious collars. Rich Bolivias in the equally rich colors, Plush, Veloure, Broadcloth, Silk Plush, Embossed Velvet, Satin, Silk; etc. Fur collars and cuffs on many add to their beauty and warmth-and they are

priced like this:	C-1-	D.:	***
\$150 to \$185 Coats and Wraps—Sample			
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\$20 to \$25 Juniors' and Girls' Coats—Sale Price	\$13.9
\$12.95to \$18.95 Juniors' and Girls' Coats-Sale Price	
\$6.00 to \$8.00 Girls' Coats—Sale Price	
\$10.90 to \$12.98 Junior Suits—Sale Price	\$ 5.6
\$18.50 to \$25.00 Party Dresses—Sale Price	\$12.9
\$15.00 to \$19.95 Girls' Silk Dresses—Sale Price	\$10.0
\$6.50 to \$8.90 Girls' Serge Dresses—Sale Price	\$ 5.0
\$1.00 to \$1.50 School Middies—Sale Price	79
\$2.00 to \$2.50 Class-Room Smocks—Sale Price	\$ 1.2

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EUREKA, Cal., Dec. 1.—The Rev.
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being confronted by the deacons of his church, who charged him with undue friendship with a young gir of his congregation. His wife is pros-trated. He has four children. The Rev. Mr. McLeod came here from Chicago and had a reputation as a for-mer Eastern track athlete.

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ACCUSED PASTOR DISAPPEARS ANNA HELD'S RETURN

'Follow Me" Gives Chance to Show Her Unbehaving Eyes to Advantage.

Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK. Dec. 1 .- Anna Held, who in other days never could make her eyes behave, and who always invited audience to come and play wiz her, is, after long absence, up to her same old tricks again at the Casino. But with this important difference: "Follow Me," the musical comedy in which she has returned to the stage, if it is not quite as gorgeous as some of the productions in which she has appeared before, is, nev-

which she has appeared before, is, nevertheless, a clean, lively, melodious and thoroughly amusing piece and immeasurably more acceptable to the average playgoer than most of the others with which her irridescent stardom has been associated. Miss Weld could not have failed if she had attempted such a catastrophe with malice aforethought. It seems as if everyone in the crowded Casino was her

friend. Every song and almost every other feature in the piece was applaud ed again and again. Such enthusiasm which this time was not of the made-to-order kind, was, of course, detrimental to the general effect of the show. But future and less demonstrative audiences will find in it as much to entertain them as in any other piece of its kind now on the boards. It is one of those indefinitely and per-

haps fictitiously Viennese musical pieces and has been subjected to the usual overhauling. Sigmund Romberg wrote ost of the music, with interpolations by other geniuses from Tin Pan Alley nere and there, and R. B. Smith invented such of the patter as was not supplied by the principals themselves.

This description may make "Follow Me" seem rather incongruous. But it happened that almost everything introfuced into the piece scored rousingly. Miss Held, who, as a famous star of the Theater Varieties, controlled the destinies of the assorted lots of estranged married couples and young lovers of the plot, has retained all her freshness and piquancy—and likewise those wriggly cular organs which made her famous. fer English speech, like her singing roice, is still quite incomprehensible, but as before, it helps her along her nerry way. The composer has been kind to her and the five or six songs she ings are capital.

On all sides she has the best of assistcomedy stage offers. For instance, there made his first appearance on Broadway and scored a hit. He is a little obstreperous at present. But when the rawness f vaudeville and "the road" has worn off, Joseph Cawthorne and the rest had better look out. Sylvania Jahan, a di-minutive live wire, captured the audience. If Shuberts would dress her better and utilize her comedy abilities for what People who are over-burdened with they are worth, this active little sprite they are worth, this active were in the fat know only too well the would go far. Then there were in the and ridicule that over-stout cast Harry Tighe, William P. Carlton, Letty Yorke, James Watts, Paul Porcasi It's been a long time since the Casino

> For Chaps and Girls Who suffer with chapped hands and skin in winter—Dr. Jack's Tollet Cream; 25c, 50c. Weipert's, 9th and Pine

Club in honor of their niece, Miss Lo-rainne Sickles of New York, who came to her mother's old home to make her debut this winter. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sickles of New York and was graduated from Miss Wright's school at Bryn Mawr last year with a number of St. Louis girls. Following the supper there will be 100, will be of the young set.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Livingston will present their daughter, Miss Dorothy present their daughter, Miss Dorothy Livingston, one of the buds of the seawill keep liver and bowels right. from 8 to 10 o'clock, at their residence, 40 Kingsbury place. A dance for the younger set will follow.

The St. Louis Country Club has engaged the Winter Garden for Wednes-There will be a dinner dance at the club and the party will come in to the rink at 11 o'clock.

Miss Annie Laurie Warmack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Warmack of the St. Regis Apartments returned from New York where she went for the George Gould Brokaw ball last Tuesday at Sherry's, and went directly to Nashville, Tenn., with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Early Holderness for a football game. She will go to Jackson, Tenn, for a visit before coming home.

Mrs. James H. Brookmire of 4970 Ber-lin avenue will entertain at luncheon next Friday, in honor of Miss Larainne ickles, who will return to her n New York about Dec. 15.

Mrs. Richard L. Goode of 4429 West Pine boulevard gave a luncheon today for 14 at her residence, in honor of Mrs.

Miss Cherrille A. Davis of 8736 Julian avenue departed Tuesday for Pittsburg.

An out-of-town marriage of interest is mer Darrah of Little Rock, Wyatt San-ford, Charles M. Watkins, Isaac B. Gardner of Little Rock, and Thomas A. that of Robert Macgruder Foster Jr., formerly of St. Louis, to Miss Alice Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Watking. M. Watkins of Searcy, Ark., which took place there Tuesday evening at the First Methodist Church.

The bridegroom is the son of former

udge and Mrs. Foster, who spend much of their time in New York.

The bridemaids were Misses Amanda
Watkins and Margaret Kelley. Miss SALE Want Ads than the FOUR other

ouls. Miss Davis also attended the of honor and the other attendants were ween Pittsburg College and Pennsylof Ripley, Tenn., Mrs. Minta Sharpe, the bride's sister, A. Webster Dobyns was best man and the ushers were Kra-

> The bridegroom was reared in S Louis and went to Smith Academy and to Westminster College. He and his bride will make their home in Little

Margaret Bruce of Memphis was maid St. Louis newspapers COMBINED!

BERLIN, Dec. 1.-A Posen dispatch to the Overseas News Agency reports the appointment of Count Szeptycki as com-Count is a brother of the Rev. Andreas berg, reported to be interned in Rus-

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Heavy Wool Hose natural color: extra splicing at heel and toe; in all tax various sizes various sizes 12†c (Main Floor)...

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\$3.00 Silk Shirts Men's \$3 Silk Shirts, in solid colors and fancy patterns. These come in a complete size range, ex-tra special \$1.95

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Men's & Women's \$1 Gloves

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75c Child's Gloves
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Work Gloves; also gauntlet make; corduroy (Main Floor) 25c 50c Men's Gloves







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	WOMEN'S \$10 COATS Women's and misses' \$10 heavy Winter Coats; plain and fancy trimmed; all colors and sizes (Basement):	1
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servative models; some with yokes, pleated body or novelty sewed in belts; large collars and cuffs, some extreme. The colors include Burgundy, taupe, brass, blue, green, brown and raisin. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20.

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Charming street, party, danse and evening Frocks, some originally priced at more than double Saturday's price.

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Of fancy Jacquard woven cloth and other desirable shirtings, in many nobby and unusual patterns; turn-back cuffs; sizes 14 to 17½; all sleeve lengths; special values at Saturday's price, \$1.15.

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Fownes-Benton make, medium weight for street wear, with raised cable cord back; tan and black; long or short finger styles; exceptional value.

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Surprise him with one of these splendid Coats as his Christmas remembrance—it will bring him much comfort for months to come; but choose now while stocks are complete.

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Of wool-mixed cassimeres in grays with flaps; new models; two pairs of full-lined knickers; sizes \$ to 18.

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In green, brown, blue; Tommy Tucker effect with straight cut pants; with extra set of striped, washable collar and cuffs; sizes 2½ to 8.

Boys' Norfolk Suits With Two Pairs of Knickers Special \$8.50

Of all-wool cassimeres and cheviots, pinch back or with belted back, handsome stripes, checks and plaids, in grays, browns, tans, greens and plaid effects; with two pairs knickers; sizes 7 to 18.9.

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Of good quality velvet in green, wine, brown and blue; Tommy Tucker Junior style; with extra set of pique collar and cuffs; sizes 2 to 3.

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December Victor Records

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"Finest Lark ever," says millionaire, as \$150,000 schooner ran on rock. See Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

on the first Want page Sunday the programs of the leading moving picture plays at the neighborhood

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 1, 1916. - PART TWO.

Familiar Types

A page of them in colors in the Magazine Section with Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

And the big 16-page Want Section contains as usus more than 10,000 offers and opportunities.

IAN STANDS OFF CITY FIREMEN CROWD HEARS DR. WILLIAMSON YOUTH KILLS HIMSELF AT HOME

had to overpower Wil-Rhodes yesterday afternoon be-iremen could fight flames in the of Ahawas Achim Anshei Ru-Rhodes occupies premises it was necessary for the fireto cross to get to the temple. He deaded his gate and stood guard ammer. Two policemen who

ater-He Returns to Memphis. The Rev. Dr. W. J. Williamson, fo mer pastor of the Third Baptist Church now an evangelist, returned to Mem at Nineteenth and Wash phis last night, following his Thanks giving sermon at the King's Theater. The meeting, arranged by some of Dr Williamson's St. Louis friends, was at tended by a crowd which filled the the ater. He spoke of the 're-dedication Rhodes and were struck with of his life to religious service, and dis mer sent him to the city hoscoursed upon peace and prosperity which, he said, were not possessed by

which, he said, were not possessed by this country to so great an extent as many seem to be great an extent as Iron Is Greatest of All Strength Builders, Says Doctor

Secret of the Great Endurance and Power of Athletes

"Most people foolishly seem to think they are going to get renewed health and strength from some stimulating medicine, secret nostrum or narcotic drug," said Dr. Sauer, a Specialist who has studied widely both in this country and Europe, "when, as a matter of fact, real and true strength can only come from the foed you eat. But people often to get the strength out of their food her a they haven't enough from in

the strength out of their food that haven't enough from in the control of the con

"That's just what I've

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begin where other cigarettes leave off.

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and Visit to Girl Friend.

John Kauden, 19 years old, of 4958 Hummelschein avenue, Fletcher Park St. Louis County, ended his life in his home, yesterday afternoon, by shooting himself through the heart. His act followed a visit to the home of a gir friend shortly after he had eaten Thanksgiving dinner at his home.

The youth's body was found by hi

sister, Mrs. Marguerite Tierre, whom he lived, when she returned, with her husband, from a visit to friends about 5:30 o'clock. A note to his sister gave no reason for his act but simply directed that she give his "best regards" to their father, who is in Austria-Hungary, and that she "take good care

EX-CONGRESS MAN J. T. HUNT DIES

John T. Hunt, who represented the Eleventh Missouri District in Congress rom 1900 to 1904, died at 11:30 last night at his home, 2804 Dayton street. An is out today: ulcerated stomach was the cause. He had been in failing health for a year and had been in bed for three weeks. Hunt was a stone contractor and was representative of the labor element. He survived by his wife, Mrs. Ellen T. o'clock Monday morning at St. Bridget's Church, Jefferson avenue and Carr

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 .- Eighty-six persons were killed and 41 injured during the nting season in 15 states, which closed yesterday. The ngures were compiled y a Chicago newspaper, which com-

Thinks the People Were Lulled to Sleep by Country's Prosperity.

For Sake of Nation" Hopes President Will Meet "With Every Success."

The following article by Col. Roose of the Metropolitan Magazine, which

BY THEODORE ROOSEVELT. When I write this it appears as if Mr. Wilson had carried the Electoral 55 years old. He went to Congress as a College, by a small majority. The exunt, and three daughters, Miss Helen ing us at this moment unable to state and Margaret Hunt and Mrs. Elsle without question who the next President Murphy. The funeral will take place at is to be, while the Senate is Democratic and the House closely divided, is not a satisfactory outcome of the campaign. To men who feel as the present writer does, and who hold their con-victions with a fervor of intensity, and who wished to see the American people repudiate Mr. Wilson's policies by an overwhelming majority, the disapoint-

ment is naturally keen. As in all such cases, the result is fore easy to-explain than it had been to foretell. The appeal made for Mr. Wilson was one which would tell very strongly with good, honest citizens oursuits was such that they could not be expected to look deeply into our in-ternational relations and the general world conditions.

This appeal was in its essence that we should vote for Mr. Wilson because he had kept us out of war and because we were prosperous. It would have been highly creditable to the average man if he had possessed the vision and disinterestedness to disregard such an apneal; but the fact that he did not disregard it merely means that we were not able to make the issue clear to his remain morally obtuse if he could be own in convincing fashion where his

People's Desire for Peace. No sensible man wishes to go to war he can honorably keep out of it; and when to this natural inclination is added the fact that the man is very busy and is puzzled about the issues inolved, he is certain to cast his vote on the side that he is told will guarantee peace. Evidently people tend to look at the dreadful crimes committed in Belfium and Armenia, in the sinking of the usitania, and in Mexico, as analogous to disasters such as an earthquake or a fire; as properly exciting a discreet sympathy, but not as calling for any action which would jeopardize the comfort and well-being of those not

merely stating it. In so far as people permanently preserve it, they will steadily tend to the Chinese level. It may need a serious shock to wake them from it. Yet I am sure that it is possible to wake them, and that when thoroughly roused they have the further possibility of showing the great qualities of the men and women of the Revolution and of the Civil War.

All Profitably Busy.

Again, every man does, and ought to, prize a material well-being. To prize it is only wrong when it is permitted to get out of perspective, and to become the sole end of life, instead of merely one of the means to the end-important, but to be sacri-ficed without hesitation by all lofty souls, when its retention is clearly incompatible with some higher good.
We are at the moment well off. The cost of living is very high; and the Government is rapidly becoming unable to pay its debts; but business man, farmer and wage-worker are all profitably busy. Under such circumstances only men of unusual insight and foresight will make a political change because of just concern about future conditions. They do not pay much heed to the forecasts of politi-cians. We have permitted our politicians, our candidates for public of-fice, to treat the promises made in party platforms and on the stump with a cynical indifference which now reflects itself in a similar indif-

ference on the part of the voters.

When public men are readily par doned for making any promise which they think will secure public favor before election and for repudiating any promise which they think it is convenient to keep after election, it is impossible to expect that the voters will not finally grow skeptical about all promises, prophecies and state-ments made during the course of a

campaign.

Adamson Bill Helped.

In addition to these counter claims, there was the fact that the Adamson bill unquestionably produced a great effect in Mr. Wilson's favor in all labor circles. It was taken as an indication that in any conflict between capital and labor Mr. Wilson would support labor, without an over-nice scrutiny of the merits of the case or the future effects of his action.

Moreover, there was a real bjurring

of the issues, because for the first three years of Mr. Wilson's term the leaders among his nominal party opponents either feared to criticise him at all. or else split, half of them assailing him because on some given policy he had gone too far, and the

other half because he had not gone ar enough. hree years praised each of Mr. Wil on's acts separately, turned round and during the campaign condemned them all collectively, he did not carry conviction. Nor was it possible to xert the full opposition strength three years had been such that until the campaign opened it was not pos-sible to foretell exactly what ground

We who supported Mr. Hughes will always be glad that we supported and the national welfare were closely interwoven. We now, for the sake of the nation, earnestly hope Mr. Wil-DISAPPOINTED son will meet with every success in

the opposition would be asked to

Complaint on Livestock Rates. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-Complain that the through rates on livestock'from Missouri River stations to Indianapolis discriminate against the city in favor of Chicago and East St. Louis, with which velt appears in the Christmas number Indianapolis competes, was made to the Interstate Commerce Commission today by the Indianapolis Chamber of Cor



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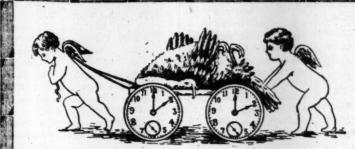
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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The U. R. Advertisement,

To the Better of the Post-Dispatch. In the advertisement published by the United allways Co. in the Post-Dispatch there was the distributing company through which it pur-chases power generated at the Keckuk dam. Figures published repeatedly in your paper have excess of the annual accruais of the so-called.

Utah street and California avenue—3300 south and 12500 west—to Broadway and Olive street. I was Why go to the trouble and expense of holding a passed by several cars on which passengers could useless election when the Colonel could let us be seen riding on the rear step. To argue that know how, if held, it would all come out? weh a condition is unusual because it occurs duritself would never think of using a chain or a cable which gave way whenever the maximum Col. Harvey's uncanny gift in tipping off the vox intended strain was applied. To one who has such populi been perpetuated in its past form. As it is, experiences daily, as I do, the statement that the specifies the average number of seats to be furday" sounds—pardon the expression—foolish. I government for which our home folk have a decid- usually shocking, has the extreme penalty been am often compelled to be content with a place on the rear step of a Bellefontaine car.

What the representatives of the city will do in the present controversy I am unable to say, but I entertain definite epinions as to what I would

de, were I in their place.

A SOUTH ST. LOUISAN.

The High Cost of Poultry To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

I understand that poultry is going to be run up to the highest level in spite of the market being have a little to say about the price. Why is poultry so high in St. Louis? Because very few know what it is worth, and all kinds of prices are asked and people not knowing better pay twice as much as it is worth. Buy no poultry unless it is alive. Turkeys, retail, alive, are worth 15 cents per pound. Old hens are worth 10 cents per pound alive, spring chickens are worth 12 cents per peund alive. Refuse to pay a cent more. WM. SMITH.

Murderers on Easy Street.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch How is it that no one has paid the death penalty read the papers every day.

How many first degree murder cases have we death penalty for murder?

Think it over. POST-DISPATCH READER.

Rise in East St. Louis Rents.

Estate Exchange is correctly quoted, it appears to me as about the "rawest" kind of a deal, and even if the Exchange is not liable under the Sherman law if they carry out the resolution it ought to be possible to prevent any such "gouging." The resolution itself doesn't offer any extenuating reason for the raise-no plea that property is not paying; that they are not getting a fair return for their labors; that the "high cost of Aiving" hite temerity to stand in a convention of silk manu- Pantagruel. Rabelais, unhappily, had not heard them and the additional revenue is a necessity— only "East St. Louis is hard up for more house room," and there is lots of money moving, "let's hold 'em up." Sio 'em!

A Plea for Liberality.

man's opinion, though I should think by this time our city officials would view the mill tax in a sary dye colors in as good quality as ever came than 10 months, while a citizeness bought several business and eb more liberal with our large corpora- should be able to procure practically everything It was regular, man-size stuff, too, none of that tions. Ramember the street car makes the city.

After all who would benefit by this unreasonable mill tax? The telling masses are the ones who will suffer. Why should a passenger on the street of American-made dyes are not due to the greater an acre of Burgundian grapes is fair odds to offer is my motto. In conclusion will say that we have tions. He predicted that, after the war, prices to find another hero to write about. And Rabethe best street railways systems in the will be normal. United States, and I have traveled some.

COL. ROOSEVELT'S BLINDNESS.

Col. Roosevelt finds further proof in the result of the presidential election that the American people are tending to the "Chinese level." In the Metropolitan Magazine he sheds tears, metaphor ically, over the lethargy, supineness and sordid sentiment of the people which led them to prefer Wilson to Col. Roosevelt's man, Hughes.

The Colonel blames the people for permitting rosperity and love of peace to blind them to he situation and to the risks of the future, which only men of "unusual insight and foresight"-presumably like himself—can perceive and understand. He says the people were not awake.

We differ with the Colonel. The people were wide awake, too wide awake to be confused and misled by him and his associates. The Colonel sounded his tocsin throughout the land and the people heard, considered and weighed his message; they found it wanting. Their desire for peace and continued prosperity was justified by their view of the calamities suffered by Europe on account of war. They had learned from study of Europe's experience to prize statesmanship which had a fine quality of restraint and patience and which not only weighed the conquences of rashness, but recognized moral values in handling international problems. They recognized the value of statesmanship which took account of war madness and stood firmly upon principle and reason in a storm of fear and pas-

The American people decided to go the better way of right and reason with Wilson as far as it could be followed without dishonor than to take the path of bluster and force with Roosevelt. They were wide enough awake to take a juster measure of the achievements of the Wilson administration than Col. Roosevelt and Mr. Hughes. They rejected wholly the indiscriminate partisan condemnation of everything the administration had done and found the Roosevelt-Hughes warning, at other State and county wards. least three-fourths hot air, pumped out for personal and political purposes.

It is unfortunate that Col. Roosevelt cannot apintelligence and the independence which contributed to it. It is unfortunate for him, because the in 1915. people can get along without his approval. On their judgments is a fatal flaw in a public man. oosevelt is the blind man.

THE DESCLATION OF COL. HARVEY. Perhaps it is just as well that Col. George Harvey's repute for political second sight has gone down in the hideous ruin that appears so stations existing between that corporation and Just imagine for a moment what the result might be, had he been successful in calling the turn on one more election, telling long in adshown that the existing arrangement deprives vance not only the list of states that would vote the company annually of an amount considerably for each candidate, but almost precisely the state pluralities to be obtained by each. Wall street betting on the Wall street prophet's forecasts but objects to paying the mill tax be- would involve so little of chance as to be staking somes self-evident when one recalls that those money on a sure thing. Knowing weeks ahead, "on the inside" of the United Railways are the not merely how he ought to vote, but how he Forthermore, in the advertisement referred to, actually was going to vote, what citizen would derable emphasis is laid upon the unusually dare to disturb the prognostication? Elections med service rendered by the company. This morn-would become only a formality. After that the

To put an end to our popular elections would b bad, but that seems to be the logical outcome had penalty in murder cases, the belief was wide everybody in 1920 and 1924 will regard his predictions as a nuisance and a bore and pay no attenshed per 100 passengers at each hour during the tion to them. A great danger to the form of only, when the proof was clear and the crime uned preference is removed.

AUTUMN BOMANCES.

ng morning. This was the chearlest note in all the symphony of cheer which | might set aside an adverse decision. marked our annual holiday of good will.

There is a sturdy quality of sentiment in Thanks- lighten their blame on the plea that they are the led, especially turkeys. Let the people giving day marriages which is wanting in those "products of organized society." This is true only of other seasons. June marriages are all right in the sense that every man's environment reacts in their way. But they are creations of flower- upon him to a greater or less degree. But the scented romance. It is not altogether certain that Lewis brothers are not the typical product of the June-wed couples can help themselves. They want and misery and privations of the slums. have felt the mystic influences of spring, the They appear to be fairly intelligent. They had subtle forces of nature. Any youth who could enough skill as mechanics to enable them to earn stroll with a maiden in the dusk of May, when a decent living. Yet they voluntarily chose a life cherry trees are abloom and there is a langorous of crime because they foolishly thought it easier and seductive inspiration in every zephyr, and and more remunerative than a life of work. yet keep a cool head is a base, phlegmatic clod, Now that they stand in the shadow of the gal-

with skimmed milk in his circulatory system. It's different along toward Thanksgiving. That is quite possible. It is one thing to say that so-1907? Has capital punishment been abolished? is the time when thought turns speculatively to and-so ought to be put to death for his crimes and has I never heard a thing about it. And I the price of quilts and overcoats, when the ant quite another thing to stand impotently by and is thinking up his annual sarcasm for the grass- watch the executioner at his dreadful task. Symhopper, when the mind is serene and the heart pathy for Roy seems especially likely. He appears Are we people in St. Louis asleep, or is it that beats tranquilly, unswayed by idle vagaries. The to have been influenced by his brothers, or, we are too soft-hearted to make a man pay the man who proposes marriage in November means at least, to be less guilty, if that is possible, than man who proposes marriage in November means at least, to be less guilty, if that is possible, than business. He has counted the cost. He has built any of them. There may be a question as to the foundations of his home four-square to every whether he is so helplessly a menace to society blisgard that blows.

THE PROTECTIVE HABIT.

President Stone of the National Aniline and Chemical Co. convicted himself of heresy out of jovial Frenchman thought he had created the last his own mouth, the other day. He had the thing in thirsts when he created the thirst of facturers at Paterson, N. J., and assure them of Paris, Ill. they had little cause to worry about what would A Terre Haute liquor dealer testified in the Unithappen to their industry when the European war ed States District Court in East St. Louis the other is over.

ress in the manufacture of dyestuffs, he said, that consumption, within less than a year. A fellow United Rallway receivership may be bunk in one the country will soon be producing all the neces- citizen of this attorney bought 120 gallons in less way, break away from the high taxation from Germany. "Every American consumer gallons in a single week. part of his nickel to the city when they cost of labor, but to the fact that the raw ma- that if Pantagruel had tackled that much Terre heir taxes? "Justice with a heart in" terials are largely those used in making muni- Haute boose, the worthy satirist would have had

NORTH ST. LOUIS BUSINESS MAN. | But, if it is true, what is to happen to all that option, either!

occumulated stuff in Europe, which, protective tariff and special interest pleaders in the recent national campaign assured us, is to be dumped ipon America when the war ends? It is to be noted that those wise old manufacturers refused to be caught by any such chaff. In spite of what Mr. Stone said, the convention voted to recommend a duty of 5 cents a pound plus 30 per cent ad valorem on all imported dyestuffs. It is hard to eradicate a habit, especially a habit of mind.

PROGRESS IN THE PRISON PROBLEM. The creation of a State Board specially charged with the direction of the penitentiary and the industrial schools for boys and girls is the chief feature of the plan for penal reform outlined by Governor-elect Gardner.

An ex-officio board made up of State officers who devote to prison matters only such time as may remain to them from other duties is a failure here, as it has been a failure elsewhere.

Mr. Gardner would fix the tenure of the new oard at six years, to render them independent in a degree from incoming Governors with political debts to pay, and would vest them with the sppointment of the chief officers of each penal and reformatory institution. If the places on the loard were nonsalaried, it might lessen the inclination to regard them as part of the executive patronage.

Such a body, made up of the right sort of material, selected only with penal needs in view, could supply a remedy for some of the most deplorable abuses of the past.

A further part of the Gardner plan is the purchase of several thousand acres of land and the substitution of farm work for convict labor under contract. This is an eminently practical feature. Equipped with a canning factory for perishable products the convict farmers could supply foodstuffs for their own maintenance and that of

How long is the shortage in State revenue, or which Mr. Gardner dwells, to delay the execution of this attractive plan? That was the assigned prove the verdict of the people or apprehend the reason for the failure to do anything for prison improvement in 1911 and again in 1913 and again

The proposal for an increased tax on inherithe other hand, not to understand the people and ances for educational purposes, a surtax on inheritances for the general revenue fund and a tax on corporate franchises will help some. But obviously no money from these special sources could be made available for many months. Obviously, too, revenue in really sufficient quantities must await the general overhauling of the State tax system that will be possible only under a new Constitu

> If other claims on the meager proceeds of this year's taxation are conceded to have priority over prison claims, bona fide abolition of contract labor and betterment of prison conditions must be disappointingly delayed. But what other claims have priority? What other State purpose has a more important and urgent lien on current revenue than the abatement of Missouri's prison dis grace?

Missouri's demand for intelligent, humane treat nent of its convict unfortunates at the earliest possible moment presents a problem that will tax Mr. Gardner's executive capacity and ingenuity as financier.

THE LEWIS BOYS' CONVICTION.

When the Missouri law was changed to fix upon he jury responsibility for infliction of the death spread that it meant the end of capital punishment in the State. Since then furies almost invariably impose sentences of imprisonment, for life upon convicted murderers. In rare instances

The Lewis case is such an exception. A jury has condemned Ora and Roy Lewis to die. The The marriage license lists in the newspapers evidence against them was direct and convincing have been getting longer and longer each day, Not a single witness was called in their behalf. until they reached the climactic dignity of a col- counsel for the defense patently placing its chief lance upon the chance that the

Counsel for the accused passionately sought to

lows, a reversion of public sympathy towards them that the ends of justice cannot be served without To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Congratulations, Thanksgiving honeymooners, the extinction of his life. Nevertheless, the people if the resolution of the East St. Louis Real May the cold winds of adversity ever find you have delegated the right of decisions to the jury Congratulations, Thanksgiving honeymooners, the extinction of his life. Nevertheless, the people and the fury has spoken.

THAT ILLINOIS THIRST. Rabelais lived a few centuries too soon. The

day that he has a lawyer customer in Paris who The United States has already made such prog- got 55 quarts of whisky, presumably for his own

lais had never dreamed of probibition and local



RUMANIA: "I GUESS I'M A BAD GUESSER!"

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

CALIFORNIA, THOU ART GREAT! HO knows which way the mind will Who knows for what thy heart doth The final count, they now concede,

Who knows what fires within thee burn? 'Tis not the wisest of the seers Of politics through coming years; Not petty boss nor statesman great Of local ward or mighty state, For, California, thou art great

All wise forecasts thou hast upset; The prophet's voice, the gambler's bet, Where states went dry and states went wet. E'en shrewd George Harvey's learned lore,

Se analytic and cock-sure, Met with the irony of fate On the "hundred per cent candidate;" For, California, thou art great.

The Gothamites are vastly wise, Quite full of thought and enterprise; And what they say one scarce denies Until he's sifted it with care, And found it wanting here and there. "We've won again!" aloud they shout, "We've won the election out and out!" "We've won!"-There was no thought of doubt

"We've won!" across the waters sound, "We've won!" a foreign welcome found In city, village, hamlet, town. "As goes New York the nation goes, As every man of Gotham knows.

Let us rejoice, ye Eastern boys, And drink the health of Illinois And Indiana in our joys!' Thus sang the East its gleeful note,

Porgetting that the West can vote; And that, the distant and remote, Its men have minds they call their own, And party ties sometimes disoren: Its women, too, with courage great, And ballot-armed can swing the fate Of the returns from many a state.

The Gothamites retired to rest And thought all well in East and West, And Oyster Bay itself confessed It would not hamper Hughes again By any sort of "butting in;" And every shining, burning star Could not but look on and admire

This self-effacement of T. R.

"A battle lost so bravely fought

This cannot be no, surely not!"

The morning came, the sky looked down Upon the men of Gotham town With something of a lowering frown. "What news have we from out the West?" They read the headlines with much rest, A pain of doubt alarms their thought;

Yet signs from Califoria note, From oities near and town remote, A frightful leveling of the vote. The scale itself, so reads the news, Now swings to Wilson, now to Hughes. All Gotham town in dread suspense

For fair, rich ladies from the East, ... Together bunched like flocks of peese And with themselves serenely pleased, Had ventured far into the West To tell all women what was best;

Could scarce refrain to take offense

At California's lack of sense.

And with great fuse and feathers, too, In campaign gowns of varied hue, Urged what these women did not do.

Put "spineless" Woodrow in the lead. A "watchful waiter" and "week-kneed Denounced abroad, at home abused By Perkins, Teddy, Root and Hughes, By men of wealth, by men of state; But all this was of little weight, For, California, thou wert great!

This "watchful waiter," "too proud to fight," Thou, California hath deemed aright, And California gave her might

To keep the "watchful waiter" in; Eight million voters said: "Amen!" Dear Calfornia, thou "boob" State! Fair California, thou held our fate! Oh. California, thou art great!

And linked with thee the expansive West, With honest thought and faithful breast, Has voted as it thought was best.

And fair Ohio's teeming throng Has likewise helped the cause along; Far off New Hampshire joined thy fate. Hail, California, Golden State! For, California, thou art great!

Carranga would have better tried to help us catch Villa when that gentleman was to be caught. It seems that he is not so easily caught now. He has gotten the riffraff in the hills together again, and is very much the same redoubtable son-of-a-gun he was when he hit one of our own sleepy encampments at Columbus. No more bew-legged lot than the Carranzistas were when we went across the border after Villa ever participated in one of the military consedies of this earth. They couldn't have stopped a Villista with handles on him. That they have lived to regret it is perhaps not unlike it should be. Without wishing Pancho too much rope, we still hope to see him make all the Carranzistas wish they had helped us close in on him when we had him in hand.

Col. Roosevelt has written a magazine article about the election in which he seems to be nominating himself for the Republican nomination in 1920. Now that the Hughes ghost has been laid, the Colonel is in a pretty good humor, thank you.

IN SIGNS.

An old haberdasher's sign on Olive street:

Shirts Retailed.

On an Olive street grocery and butcher shop:

Best Rib Chops 22c a 1b Spring Lamb 29c a 1b Horse for sale

On Beaumont, between Morgan and Prankling

General Blacksmithing & Repairing Redemption of Souls. Spiritualist Church

On Breadway, East St. Louis: Tailor

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

BEAUTY CULTURE.

ETIQUETTE.

XMAS.—Jewelry as gift from young man to young woman is forbidden.
CHRISTMAS GIVER.—Union
young man has given you a present,
give him none.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS. B.—For silver insects you might try
powdered borax. Smoldering orange
peel may evercome the ashes edor.

ESTHER.—One whe has lived in Menico gives the Boston Traveler this recepfor Mexican chile con carne: For any
persons get two pounds round stear,
have it put through the machine, but not
ground too fine. Put this on to simmer
with two cloves garlie, aix chile pepperso
of four tablespeons chile powder (no
other pepper to be used) and cover with
hot water. Let cook on hour. Cook
beans separately and when done add one
tablespoon lard or other shortening and beans separately and when done add one tablespoon lard or other shortening and mix with the meat. The Mexicans serve strong or mild by adding more or less of the beans as one's taste requires. Chile macaroni: Boll 10 cents warm, spaghetti or macaroni in salt water till tender; pour off water; fry small chipped enion in butter till nearly brown; put onion in a can of stawed to matces; thicken tomatces with flour and add to onion; put in salt to tasts, half teaspoon red pepper if you like it hot, and add some chile con carne—pour this over macaroni in baking dish; grate half pound American cheese en top and take in over macaron minutes.

LAW POINTS, READER.-State law forbide hunting

F. R. C. Serial numbers have been abolished. Phone License Collectes, city hall phone. MISCELLANEOUS. B. B .- Phone film companies

B. B.—Phone Him conspanding.

E. J. C.—Phone Board of Education. R. G.-Dealers say stiffened cannot be softened.

PLEASE ANSWER.—Phone Y. M. C.

A and the universities.

?.—See aquarium coment at this office.

(Repeatedly published.) MEIER.—There are, it is said, is inde-pendent cities in Virginia. HERMAN.—Write Land Office, Portland, Ore., for Oregon homestead land.
M. P.—See Board of Education, Stand Locust, about night school registra-

BOGGIANO.—Mississippi Valley Wins and Grape Growers' Association, Ill

BEATTY.—There is nothing for you to do but to advertise the bigon PB. 255 69 that flew into your house. NAOMI L.—Write or have a talk with the editor of the Billboard, leading amusement weekly, second floor, 6th and Olive, about forming a show circuit. and Olive, about forming a snow circuit.

CORA.—Cabinet: Secretary of State.
Robert Lansing: Treasury, William
G. McAdoc; War, Newton D. Baker:
Interior, Franklin K. Lane; Navy, Josephus Daniels; Agriculture, David F.
Houston: Commerce, William C. Redfield: Labor, William B. Wilson; Fostmaster-General, Albert S. Burleson:
Attorney-General, Thomas W. Greg-ory.

Attorney-General, Thomas W. Gregory.

WRITERS.—James Whitcomb Riley died July 22, aged 63. Other writers who have died in 1918: Henry James, Jack London, Horace White (eminent journalist), Rev. William Hayes Ward (many years editor of the Independent). Richard M. Hamilton, originator of flamboyant circus literaturs. (Sir John Leslie, original of Thackeray's Col. Newcome, died this year, in London.)

MILLIE.—Married men may enlist for British service for the war only. They are eligible for separation allowance for wives and children. On enlistment, pay of infantry soldier is 7 shillings a week, cavalry 8 shillings 2 pence. Pay is increased with service and efficiency. Term of service with the war colors, it o 8 years; with representation allowance for the service with the war colors. This information is uf date October, 1914.

C. B.—This was published some C. B.—This was published some years ago: Apparently nothing short of disruption—which is coming—will cure the Coal Trust of its alnister arrogance. Its spirit was perfectly expressed by President Baer when he included himself and his partners in monopoly among "the Christian mento whom God in His infinite wisdom has given control of the property interests of the country."

J. R. M.—Bancroft's Bistory of the

terests of the country."

J. R. M.—Bancroft's Elstery of the United States was the first considerable work in America written according to the modern canons of historical investigation, but he was blased against Great Britain Early historical writers were Sparks and Paifrey. Sparks gritticised Washington's spelling and grammar, and in 1840 was Harvard Professor of History. Walter B. Stevens, 5913 Washington av.

SMALLL—A party of saflors landed at

ington av.

SMALL—A party of saffore landed at Tampico to get a supply of gassing. They were arrested. Admiral Mayo demanded their immediate release and a salute of H guns by way of apology. The men were released, but Huerta refused to order the salute. This was followed by the landing at Vera Orus, where the German ship Kronprinsesin Cecile was about to land a shipment of arms. Mexican affairs then forced Huerta to resign his office, so that the salute was never fired. We were not in the position of guaranty for the payment of a percentage of the port recipts to liquidate a national debt is some other nation.

SCHNEIDER—Corns; (D) The Breit

ceipts to liquidate a national designation of the nation.

SCHNEIDER.—Corns: (3) The fluid used by chiropodists with pumics stored for removal of corns and callesties is usually nothing more than a solution of potassa or concentrated by the pumics atone being dipped into the solution by the operator just before using:

(2) Getting ready to remove a corn: Every precaution having been taken to reader the operation aseptic, a spot is elected for the injection of the amendative with ethyl chloride and five minimo of a 4 per cent solution of cocaine is injected into the subcutaneous tissue because the corn. After waiting a farminutes the superficial parts of the incision are rendered insensitive by ethyl chloride. Anesthesia is now complete.

A. —The disc of the quite hoard. A. B.—The disc of the ouija boar is simply magnetised; this magnetiam, with proper magnetism of the person using it, will-move the disto the letters which spell out word. The ouija has been condemned become Spiritualist lecturers as a tracting earthbound spirits. Explaint at the second spiritualist lecturers as a stracting earthbound spirits. come Spiritualist lecturers as at tracting earthbodn't spirits. Explan ations are easy and plentiful—mu cular action, subconsciousness, tells pathy, deception, eta. You should see a board and experiment with the should you get anything accurately it, keep the matter to yourcell Telling your experience might leavyou to hearing "Rata," or you would be thought insane or a liar. Unless your magnetism is right, you well add a warning, that many warning.

Individual Hair Dre

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match almost every at that the pins need n the cofffure, literally and not arbitrarily

Hatrack and Ch Combin

A HATRACK has be tion of the forests ing base that can be able support or to so cut from trees that Jure them.

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cold germs and c love to take it. dy for crow colds and grippe

> tle. At all dr Dr. B Pine Tar for Cough

Oriental Cream

By J. R. Lemen

QUERIES

has lived in Mex-raveler this recipe carne: For ax ads round steak,

ANEOUS.

n's Choice

Individuality in Hair Dressing

en many seasons past, each decided change in fashions has brought about a corresponding in hairdressing. "They are at the hair high (or low) this seasons the hair high (or low) this seasons the hair high (or low) this seasons the hearth year after year. " has been heard year after year.
" has been designed to accommois have been designed to accommois the "latest" arrangement of the the "latest" arrangement of the to suit new millinery models— all say which way it works? year, however, no stereotyped mode the are finding that we please our somers much better, and have more

them to please, too, by the way, problem and aid her in working out problem which suits her particular a habit of urging every woman to her hair high because that is the ed mode is giving way to an indired service. The pretty style front of each ear is lovely for a front of each ear is lovely for a gri, but it is not at all suitable a mature woman. The woman with low forehead, and hair which grows they forehead, and hair which grows settly about her brow, always looks will with her hair colled at the back for head or neck; but other women, the high foreheads and considerable bent from the ear to the top of the dar arely look well so.

Teme women look well with the hair the the head; others should

"Sems women look well with the hair tied snugly to the head; others should not their hair loosely. A good deal pands upon the quality of the hair. sily, needs to be aided by curling, underneath, or an invisible net, block dainty and neat. Hair which is lock dainty and neat. Hair which is naturally wavy and stays in place will should have as few ornaments in it as possible. The fewer hairpins that show, the less studied the arrangement, ore charming the coiffure—for the tself is the chief glory. In other considerable care must be exerted

There are hairpins nowadays to that the pins need never be visible.

When combs are used at all, they should be simple ones, and follow the line of of the train as a store-room for his newspaper. ffure, literally holding it in place and not arbitrarily stuck into the hair

Hatrack and Christmas Tree Combined

Oakland, Cal., inventor, which can las can be dried and as a Christmas tree One of the things which prompted this invention was the extensive and wasteful cutting of young evergreen trees for holiday purposes. This rack makes it possible to provide the home with a tree without adding to the deplestrong central post with a wide-spreadable support or to the floor. In the person with normal hearing.'

Sides of the post are numerous holes in The world owes much to which short pegs can be inserted to sup-port hats, or long pegs to hold umbrelto remove these pegs at Christmas ime and substitute ever green boughs

Exposure, poor ventilation, damp clothing, sudden hanges of temperature, er-exertion are common auses of colds.

At the first sign of sore throat. or tight chest, take . Bell's Pine Tar Honey, the soothing honey eases the throat, antiseptic balsams kill the old germs and cut the phlegm.

Pleasant to taste, the children we to take it. Have a bottle y for croup, bronchial olds and grippe.

ook the Bell and formula on At all druggists, 25c.





MR. O. U. BRAGGER



Fifty Boys and Girls Famous in History

By Albert Payson Terhune.

THOMAS A. EDISON, the Boy Experimenter.

tive a good line, and then to make the stubbornly refused to take anything for granted. When a thing was told him, at school or elsewhere, he was not content until he had and this, too, is a sign for the worked out its truth or falsity to his own satisfaction. Which explains why women are learning the way Thomas Alva Edison stands where he does today, while the names of his jeer-hich their own hair looks best, and ing school chums are forgotten.

are adhering to that style. We spend once in a while this "show me" trait brought plenty of trouble to him.

Once in a while this "show me" trait brought plenty of trouble to him.

As, for example, when he is said to have tried to disprove his parents' to find the best angle at which to place the knot, the most becoming line, active knot, the most become knot, and the line knot, and the line knot, the most become knot, and the line kn ing to the shape of the face, the powders to another youth, in the hope of turning him into a human balloon. method of keeping the coiffure in He almost turned his victim into a corpse instead.

order throughout the day; and then we remark that was the sort of trait that made one of his teachers declare teach that woman to do it herself. It the fragile, big-headed child's wits were addled. Hearing the teacher's opintakes two or three lessons sometimes, ion of Thomas, his mother took the boy out of school and educated him at but when it is done that woman has home. To his mother's teachings Edison owed all his early knowledge. To and the one best arrangement for her encouragement he owed his chance to make the odd experiments he loved. She let him rig up a laboratory in the cellar. He needed the money to buy chemicals for his experiments. So he got a job as newsboy on a train. This was in 1859, when he was 12 years old. He made extra cash by carry-

and Deafness.

He somehow obtained leave to use an empty compartment in a smoking car of the train as a store-room for his newspapers and vegetables. He also transferred his "laboratory" to this compartment, and went on with his experiments. Soon he added a cheap printing press to his smoking-car treasures, and laboriously printed a weekly paper there. His were doubtless the first laboratory and newspaper ever conducted on

moving train. He also rigged up a home-made electrical apparatus and aught himself telegraphy.

Presently he lost this beloved compartment—and he lost it in a serio-comic manner. A stick of phosphorus, which formed a part of his stock of chemicals, caught fire. The flames spread through his whole tiny laboratory. The conductor of the train put out the blaze, barred Edison from further use of the place, and wound up the performance by soundly boxing the boy's ears. So heavy was the conductor's hand, in this punishment, that his blows in-jured the little chap's sensitive ears. From that day Edison has been partly

deaf. But he takes his afflication lightly.

"Deafness has been a great advantage to me in various ways," he once said. "In experimenting on the telephone I had to improve the transmitter so I could hear it. This made the telephone 'commercial,' as the magneto telephone receiver of Bell was too weak to be used, commercially, as a transmitter. It was the same with the phonograph. I worked over one year, twenty hours a day, to get the work 'specie' perfectly recorded and reproduced on the phonograph, so that I could distinctly hear it. Again, deafness has preserved my nerves intact. Broadway is as quiet to me as is a country village to

The world owes much to that cranky train conductor's cruel treatment of a frightened boy. After he and his laboratory were kicked off the train, young Edison took

\$25 a month. Here again his craving to know the reason for everything led him to throw himself into the science of electric transmission. His career as an inventor had begun. He first attracted attention by a cleverly simple method he suggested for

slegraphing important news from one bank of an ice-jammed river to the other when the wires were all down. He used the blasts of a locomotive whistle to talk with the operator acros the wide river, employing long and short blasts to replace the long and short "dots" of the Morse Code Thus, thanks to Edison, a practical form of wireless elegraphy was used more than half a century ago.

Many of his fellow-operators used to laugh at him for studying and ex-rimenting all night when he had been working all day. They thought there was something "queer" about a lad who would keep on working when he didn't have to. They were right. There was-and is-something decidedly Edison. A queerness that is now known by its right name of

How a Fly Walks

VOU have seen a boy use what h calls a "sucker," a round, flat piece of leather which is soaked ter and flattened against a stone that all the moisture between the ne and the leather is pressed out. to picks up a brick with a string at

ached to the leather. Since there is no air between the eather and the stone, the atmosphere presses the leather so firmly against e stone that the stone can be picked up by the leather.

fly has suckers on his feet which act very much on the same principle, says Popular Mechanics. As soon as he puts down a foot he automatically ses the air out between it and the rface upon which he is walking. The nosphere, therefore, presses rainst the ceiling or wall.

Candlestick Architecture.

AT a certain quaint little restauran A in New York's "quarter," Green wich Village, there are some self-made ndlestick decorations that are oddly interesting. The candlesticks started out by being the ordinary slim brass affairs, but the drippings of coutless andles have been allowed to accumu ate until, around the base of eac tick, there has formed an intricately mation is about 10 or 12 inches in di ter in each case, and the wax ha un down and hardened into tiny caves. craggy precipices and other features, in miniature, similar to the great stalac-Streaks of soft green have

have grown to such propo the candlesticks are entirely concealed and the lighted candles seem to rise

She steps off with poise, and the full beauty of a Redfern is that it fits every part of the body comfortably, and it shapes good lines—building a contour that thoroughly accords with fashion's decree.

> Good lines plus attractiveness are the words that define Redfern

The People Who Marry for Fun-

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB. (Copyright, 1916, by Press Pub. Co.) (The New York Evening World.) URING the week a woman appealed to the courts to have her

marriage annulled, saying it was

ground that her husband "misrepre

sented" himself, stating that he was a In the first place, the woman who marries for money sometimes gets the money, but she gets left-left in the real meaning of matrimony. She satisfies but a few cravings of luxuries and when she is satiated with these the emptiness of it all begins to pall. The sordid side of the situation always shows itself and dissatisfaction finally results.

Too many people marry for fun and find the game an expensive joke indeed. That is the one big trouble with the marriage laws today.

Divorce may be easy but marriage should be more difficult. If marriages were not so readily secured then it would not be so common for Sweet Marie and Lovelorn John on a starlight Wednesday, in a moment of madness, to decide to take each other "for better or for worse," and the next day the Liense Department help them to "marry in haste and repent at leisure." DOES your minister practice what

Help them to make miserable lives for a period and in a short time fly back to the other end of the law in a fight for

"He does," the citizen answered with They would needs "show cause" why a sigh, "and I'd be perfectly willing such a license should be granted them. to have him stop. He lives next door to Their fitness for marriage would be the me and begins at 7 o'clock Sunday morn- factor to determine their being allowed

Says Sage Tea when Mixed with Sulphur Darkens the Hair Just Beautifully and Removes Dandruff.

An Early Christian.

he preaches?" the newcomer ques-

Hair that loses its color and lus- Customers like this best because it ter, or when it fades, turns gray, darkens so naturally, so evenly that dull and lifeless is caused by a lack nobody can possibly tell it has been of sulphur in the hair, says a well-known local pharmacist. Our grand-mother made up a mixture of Sage mother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks it isn't a dye or even like it. You dark and beautiful and even today just dampen a sponge or soft brush this simple preparation has no with "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur" equal. Millions of women and men and draw it through your hair taktoo, who value that even color, that ing one small strand at a time. By beautiful dark shade of hair which morning the gray hair disappears; is so attractive use only Sage Tea after another application of two it is restored to its natural color.

Nowadays we are not bothered with the task of gathering the sage What delights the ladies with leaves and the mussy mixing at Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is that home. Simply ask at any drug store besides beautifully darkening the for a 50-cent bottle of the ready to hair they say it brings back the use preparation, called "Wyeth's gloss and luster and gives it an ap-Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy." pearance of abundance.—ADV.

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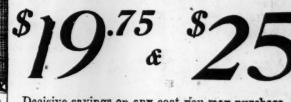


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The army representative suggested that the young man would be very of an eight-hour day and the abolition that the young man would be very of an eight-hour day and the same com-quently overdo their pleading. An in-stance of this arose in the Essex Appeal esced in this view, saying the army was the Federal authorities will remain in Court, where a 19-year-old boy employed just where he was needed, and the ap- control of distribution until the coal by a firm of waste-paper dealers as a peal was dismissed.

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TERMED MILITARY

Forces Command Important Railway, and Hold Powerful Club over Government.

e of the Associated Press PEKIN, Oct. 15.-Gen. Chang Hsun is the man of the hour in China. Members of all parties and factions are keeping heir eyes on the rugged old warrior, who has control of the railway connecting Shanghal with Pekin, and holds the portant strategic position in

Chang Hsun is the Military Governor of Anhwei Province, and is supposed to live in that province, together with his powerful army. But Anhwei Province is ot located along the important north and south railway connecting Pekin and Shanghal. Consequently Gen. Chang Hsun has moved his forces to Hsuchowfu. in Kiangsu Province, where he commands the railway and holds a powerful club over the head of the Pekin Govrnment, as well as over the various factions which are endeavoring to upet the present Government.

Many prominent Chinese who desire to ravel from South China and Shanghai o Pekin are compelled to make the trip rom Shanghai to Tientsin by sea, as they dare not pass through Hsuchowfu and run the risk of falling into Chang Hsun's hands.

The conference of military leaders, which Gen. Chang Hsun recently held t Hsuchowfu, created a great hubab in political circles. This meeting was called for the purpose of foretalling action on the part of the parliamentarians unfavorable to the ilitary, and was a vital factor in reventing Tang Shao-yi's acceptance of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. he conference adopted resolutions gainst the appointment; of Tang Shao-yi, and also resolved against the ndorsement of the present Minister of Justice, Chang Yao-tseng. Parlianentarians railed against the Hsuhowfu conference, and have adopted esolutions denunciatory of Gen. hang Hsun and his associates, but he intrepid old warrior has not been loved by any such action and sterny refused to return to his post in

Demands have been made by the press and public for the punishment of Gen. Chang Hsun. He has been deounced as a military tyrant, who is defying all organized authority in China. However, the Government apparently powerless to drive him out of his important position. A policy of reconciliation has been adopted, and he is mentioned as a probable candidate for the vice presidency. It is unlikely, however, that he

would accept the office of Vice Presdent, were it offered him on condition that he comes to Pekin. He is more powerful at Hsuchowfu than my other man in China, and has hown no disposition to yield this ad-

Gen: Chang Hsun is an old-time Chinese, who has been prominent in miliary affairs for many years. He first came into prominence in Szechuen provnce and was later Commander in Chief in Kansu province. In 1911 he was Commander in Chief at Nanking when that city was attacked by the revolutionary forces, and made a masterly retreat to the northern bank of the Yang-tse River. He then commandeered a large quantity of the rolling stock of the railway between Nanking and Tientsin, and made it a movable camp for, his forces. waged war in a bar but won great admiration from military men by the wonderful discipline he maintained among his troops and the effective manner in which he policed the railway. His support of the crumbling Manchu dynasty was very effective, and after the republic was established it was necessary for the Pekin Government to recon-cile him by giving him important posts. He has stoutly refused to accept any ap-pointment which would carry him away rom the railway which is the life blood of China and is building up a great army which is loyal to him rather than to the entral Government.

Gen. Chang Hsun has stubbornly reused to have his queue cut off, and all his soldiers have followed his examole. Chang Hsun's troops are always referred to by the Chinese further north as the pigtall soldiers. They are notori-ous for their brutality and are more feared than any other troops in China.

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OSBORNE TO TOUR COUNTRY

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-Thomas Mot sborne is to tour the country on behalf of prison reform. Self-government, as worked out in the Mutual Welfare eague at Sing Sing, will be the text of ddresses he will make in most of the states under auspices of local groups hich will be formed to promote prison eform ideas. Back of the tour will be the Nationa

ommittee on Prisons.

Busy Bee Bakery Special This Week Streusel Loaf Coffee Cake, 15c.

Danger in Women Workers. BIRMINGHAM, England, Dec. 1. Sir George Newman, in an address here, said that the unprecedented employment of women in the indusries was a grave adventure, and that unless safeguarded the nation must expect to pay down to the last poin for the new responsibilities.

Brom-Asptrin Tablets Are best for colds and grippe. So.

Man Escapes Army on Wife's Elepe-ment. HARROW, England, Dec. 1.—The nilitary tribunal sitting here has exempted from army service for three months a man who pleaded that his wife had eloped with the lodger, leaving three children on his hands.

YOU ARE MY PRISONERS." SAID GERMAN HOST TO BELGIANS

tle Incident of the Opening War in Africa-Released by Belgian Victory.

HAVRE, Dec. 1.-The Belgian cololal authorities have received particu-Belgian troops operating in East Africa. The fighting was of the fiercest a dinner, at which a number of Belgians description, the Belgian troops being were present, in celebration of the open-

ers and as many colored troops, together with four guns. The allied subjects re leased included 100 British, three French 2 Italians and nine Belgians. In addi-tion, there were 35 missionaries, including three British, 30 French, an Italia

and a Belgian. Some of these prisoners fell into the hands of the Germans under very dra-matic circumstances. At the beginning 2:15 p. m.) Ar'v's Kansas City 9:30 p. m. of the capture of Tabora by the of the war the German Government met with the most strenuous resist-ance. Ing of an international exhibition. Towards the end of the meal a tele

war on Germany. You are my pris

Wabash Fast Afternoon Train

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 1.-It was

shing and killed it after The Belgians took 100 European prison- gram was handed to the Governor, who, the six-gill slits," vulgarly known as a Lincoln Beach was 3 feet 6 in

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yellow; Red or 15° Butles, \$1.65

AMERICA'S NEUTRALITY TO REMAIN OUT OF WAR Spaniards in a position to speak with

Secretary of German Foreign Office Tells Post-duced by the kinship they feel toward the Romance nations-France and Italy Dispatch Man, Attitude of United States Has Benefited Central Powers.

By HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE.

ire from neutrality would have an enor- immediacy.

nous effect upon the attitude of the othr neutral nations formed an important actor in Germany's decision to accept the American doctrine on U-boat warfare. The hazard to the empire lying in break with the United States was ointed out by the Chancellor, von Bethnan-Hollweg, in a speech he made to

"The overwhelming majority of expert opinion regards a rupture of relations with America as a grave peril. * * *
It is folly to underestimate the consequences of a confilct with America.

• • • Our information leads us to believe that other neutrals might follow America's lead. The Imperial Government has weighed every factor and is onvinced of the necessity of avoiding

breach with America." View of Zimmermann me by Zimmermann of the Foreign Office, whose clear thinking helps to give him his position as one of the big in the Kaiser's Government, when

neutrality, aside from whether it be cerned (and I think it is unfair to us) America has preserved neutrality has main out of the war, and that means

One of the Ministers of State in Lenhagen, that so far as that little kingdom have long since been made impossible America stood out.

There is another reason for this besides the moral influence. It is a physical one. America is supplying the ecessities of life to the European neutheir supplies would at once be cut off, r so sharply restricted that their exstence would be seriously threatened This rule that American neutrality pre

erves that of other nations is not absoute. If it were, Greece would not be cupying the pitiable position in which she lies today. But Greece was in the langer zone, and by the law of military ecessity (under which Germany says operated in the invasion of Belgiu her soil has become a battle ground. The allies forced this condition upon Greec through the employment of a method that others of the European neutrals fear may be used against them. Her supplies were cut off, and, threatened with starvation, she was forced to suc declaration of war by Greece against the central Powers, but the "benevolent neutrality" she has been forced to main tain toward the allies is much the same as that of Luxemburg, which, seized by Germany at the outbreak of the war has been used ever since as a base of operations against the Kaiser's enemies

Seven Neutrals in Europe. There are 26 countries in Europe, and if these 15 are at war, four are in war and seven still maintain their neutrality Those European nations which have ac ually entered the conflict are Great Britain, France, Russia, Italy, Belgium ervia, Montenegro, Rumania, Portugal San Marino and Monago: and oppose to these, Germany, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey. The four nations in war although most unwilling partici-pants are Greece, Luxemburg, Albania and the tiny principality of Liechten-stein, which is affiliated with Austria: The neutrals are Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Switzerland, Spain and Andorra, the tiny republic lying in the Pyrenees, between France and Spain. Of the neutrals Sweden is the only one that is forthright in its support of the German cause. Perhaps this sympa-thetic inclination is due less to the love of the Germans than the fear of the Russians. Norway, officially and popularly, stands opposed to the central Powers, and one need be but a few minutes in Denmark to discover the sentiwith that in Norway. Denmark has no forgotten Schleswig-Holstein, nor the severity of treatment meted out to the Danes who remained in the lands ab sorbed in Prussia in 1864.

Holland is preserving a strict heutrality that is rigorously maintained by the Government, which has avoided any display of partiality. But the popular voice of the Dutch is all for the allies and all against Germany. And there is a curious psychology behind this fact, since from the days of De Ruyter and Von Trump the Hollanders have been taught to regard Britain as their hered itary enemy, for it was Britain, which ended the dream of Helland world-power, one step having been the seisure of New Amsterdam by the English, who made it New York. But with the close communication that has been maintained to make a group the channel, and with years across the channel, and with the historical affiliations, the feeling of enmity died out, and, as against the old hostility toward Great Britain, there iprang up a deep fear of Germany, whose desire for the mouth of the

ward Germany. This is escribed in part to the fact that the reigning house is related to the Hapsburg family of Austria and to the fact that Spain remem-Spaniards in a position to speak with authority on the subject that among the people of Spain there is to be found much anti-German sentiment, in-

-aligned against the Teutons.

Little Switzerland has had the hardes road to travel of all the European neu trais. She is composed of German, Recently Returned From Germany, Where He Had Access to the Best Sources of Official Information,

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The lot of the neutrals in the great war is not a happy one. They are 'damned if they do and damned if they don't,'' and America, because she is the most important, is damned most of all, particularly in Germany.

But deep in the mind of every thinking German, behind the resentment he feels against this country, is a recognition of the fact that only through America's neutrality has it been possible for the other European neutrals to stay out of the conflict. And that means to stay away from the ranks of Germany's enemies, for with one possible exception—Sweden—all the European neutrals, had they entered the war, would have been forced by circumstances to come in on the side of the allies.

The conviction that America's depart- of Belgium gave this fear point and ure from neutrality would have an enor- immediacy.

French and Italian sections and the outbreak of the war found the republic in a political vortex from which it was pulled by the prompt mobilization of her totops. As her army includes practically and on every Swiss thinks first of his claims of the place of scheming and plotting and now every Swiss thinks first of his claims of the belligerents, whether he speaks German, French or Italian.

Switzerland is participating largely in work tending to ameliorate the conditions of the warring nations by housing the International Red Cross headquar-French and Italian sections and the out-break of the war found the republic in

Spain is regarded by the North Euro-

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which they bitterly resent, and the cor-

The allies' sea blockade, which all deproves it. 25cat all druggists. nounce as illegal, and the blacklist are protested times without number, but all two of these points, but the most im-

tral nations, in spite of the hardships caused by the rising prices, have made money, although this war-bred prosperiseixing the neutral posts to American eration have been repeatedly set forth. But it is not so generally known that she America's hands.

Germany Wins Friends in Switzerland

Danish colony of Iceland. Against this

selzing the neutral posts to American laxity, and they believe that a sharper attitude on the part of the United States assumed a conciliatory attitude toward attitude on the part of the United States would have brought about a cessation of this practice. It is, of course, well known that Britain has seized all mails traveling the empire is permitted to go that Britain has seized all mails traveling to and from America, and the arguments with which she justifies this on.

While Germany's relations seeding Denmark has as the war progressed, the reverse r; and where the thought is str the act usually follows.

Each of the neutrals has its secr

fear and its private hope, which wax and wane with the rise and fall of the tide of war. But less cynically frank than Italy and some of the Balkan nations, which began the war as neutrals they do not place a price upon their par-ticipation, but instead seek to suppress

It is a blow to German vanity to realise that in addition to the number of those in arms against her, the majority of the neutrals also oppose her, if not physically, then spirtually. "What is the matter with the rest of the world that it should be against Germany?" a well-known official of the empire asked. "Why not ask what is the matter with Germany? Perhaps the fault is with her," was the answer, and then to give point to the reply the German was told the story, long current in America, of the fond parents who saw their soldier son go marching by with his company, and as he passed exclaimed: "Look at them-every one out of step excepting Mike!" Even the stanch Germanism of the hearer was not enough to keep him from admitting the point of the anecdote. But this readiness to admit the pos

fault is by no means characteristic o the Junkers, whose creed may be rough. y formulated as: Whatever is German s right. To those, the defection of some of the neutrals and the disaffection among the countries still preserving neutrality are inexplicable, and they place the burden of responsibility elsewhere. Count Reventlow, one of the spokesmen of this group.
whose intelligence is such as to cause one to doubt that he actualtion in his paper—the Deutsche Tages-zeitung (not to be confused with the Tageblatt, a high-principled, well-balanced Liberal journal, in contradistin on to the fire-eating, militaristic, arisocratic Tageszeitung):
"What is it that induces neutrals to

spouse, spiritually or physically, the sing side of the entente rather than ne flourishing cause of the central Powers?" Answering himself, he writes: "Obviously because of the fact that the entente Powers all would bully neutrais to support them, whereas Germany is scrupulously satisfied with their neutrality." He points out the cases of Denmark, Norway, Holland and Sweden, and adds: "These Powers are neutral and have de facto remained really neutral. But the reality of their neutrality vanishes more and more, the more com-pletely they fall into an absolute deendency upon our enemies. The Gerthese Powers should abandon their neuality. It has surpassed itself in coniderateness. It has never acted offenvely. It has never delivered an ultiatum. But nobody can conceal the act that the above-mentioned neutral owers, the longer the war lasts, enter ore into dependence upon our enemies. and their interests. They surrender to

The pressure that Germany refers to s being used to force the neutrals into strictions of supplies that Great Britain no more food or other raw or finished commodities are permitted to enter the various countries than are to be actually consumed by them, after allowance has been made for their own native stock. This is in pursuance of the policy of economic starvation of Germany that England is seeking to put into exe-cution through her blockade. Through this plan the allies hope to be able to cut off every source of external supply

to the central empires. To conform to the regulations and to give official assurance to the allies that shipments passed through the blockade would be employed only for the given purposes, the various neutrals have created governmental bodies, similar in their operation to the Netherlands Overtheir operations of th seas Trust (the N. O. T.), through which organizations each private shipper, whether importer or exporter, must opwhether importer or exporter, must operate. All imports are bulked, and after reaching the country are officially distributed, but in spite of these precautions, which are taken only to satisfy the demands of the British, there still continues an enormous illicit trade with Germany from Norway, Denmark, Hol-land and Switzerland.

Sweden has always denied the allies' right to impose conditions upon her, and accordingly much of her import usiness has been destroyed, but she is still able to sell huge quantities of goods to the central empires at huge prices. For the purpose of discouragin the violation of the embargo Denmar the violation of the embargo Denmark and Norway have imposed, in addition to fines, prison penalties upon offenders who have trafficked with Germany in forbidden articles, but even the fear of jail has not been enough to prevent a big business being done with Germany, whose need makes her indifferent to the prices she must pay.

Sweden's defiance of England cause royal proclamation to be issued pro-sibiting export to the Scandinavian country of practically all commodities, primarily all foodstuffs, metals and all

Great Britain had insisted upon the right of compelling all shippers to produce evidence that the goods were actually for neutral consignees, whose names and addresses must be given. The Swedish kingdom operated under this provision through a War Trade Department which was efficient assume the contract of the contrac (Continued on Next Page.)

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Central American Unity

Nicaragua Defies Peace Court

By STERLING E. EDMUNDS. Lecturer on International Law, St. Louis University Law School.

N the controversy between the United States and the Central American ereignty. Great Britain's answer to this States of Salvador, Costa Rica, Guatemala and Honduras, growing out challenge of her power was to prohibit States of Salvador, Costa Rica, Guatemaia and Honduras, growing out challenge of her power was to prombt to look at them, when the automobile danger of the Nicaraguan treaty, ratified June 22, 1916, there is very serious all exports to Sweden through the clock at them, when the automobile of pensions of the Collapse of a most important and interesting experiment in behalf of peace launched through the efforts of the United States about nine years ago.

British ports the effect of this empersons in the car.

No portion of this hemisphere has been so vexed with domestic disorders as Central America. From the recognition of the independence of the Central American states in 1825, revolution became the ormal condition of their existence, with American adventurers periodically rising to the headship of some of the states through availing themselves of the

Treaty of Peace and Unity.
Under the guidance of Secretary Roof the long disappointed hope of domestic quiet in these distracted countries was realized through a treaty of peace and amity, signed at Washington on Dec. 20, 1907, by the five Central American republics, and through the establish-ment by them also of a Central American Court of Justice, to which they mutually agreed to submit all controver

How effective the Central American reaties have been may be inferred fromhe fact that no hostilities have occurred mong the five states since 1907, while. on more than one occasion, the Central merican Court of Justice has disposed f serious differences as between parties ould have undoubtedly eventuated in

The treaty of peace and amity binds he states to decide every difference or difficulty that may arise amongst them, means of the court: and the separate reaty, which called the court into being, not only provided for the submisable to compose among themselves by liplomacy, but it further provided that, the Court can likewise take cognizance of the international questions which by pecial agreement any one of the Ceneign Government may have determined

Grants by Nicaragua The particular occasion for the pendies in certain grants made by Nicaragua to the United States in the so-called canal treaty ratified last summer. By the terms of this treaty Nicaragua rants in perpetuity to the United States the exclusive proprietary rights necessary and convenient for the construcon, operation and maintenance of an ter-oceanic canal by way of the San Juan River and the great lake of Nic-aragua, or by way of any route over Nicaraguan territory, whenever the United States shall notify its desire to nstruct such canal; and, "to enable the Government of the United States to protect the Panama Canal," the Government of Nicaragua leases for a term of 99 years the Caribbean Islands of Great Corn and Little Corn, and further grants the right to establish and maintain a naval base at such place on the territory of Nicaragua, bordering on the Gulf of Fonseca, as the United States may select.

An option for a renewal of the leases is also given. The whole consideration s the sum of \$3,000,000, which is to be disbursed by Nicaragua only upon the approval of the Secretary of State of the United States or of such person as he may designate.

The Governments of Salvador, Costa Rica, Guatemala and Honduras lodged vigorous protests in Washington before the treaty was ratified, and, true ir mutual pledges of 1907, submitted the question to the Central American
Court of Justice, which decided that
Nicaragua had not respected the rights
of the other states in agreeing to and ratifying the treaty; that Costa Rica had a treaty right to be consulted and that the neutrality of Honduras, which was guaranteed by the others in the treaty of peace and amity, of 1907, is threatened and compromised by permit-rting a United States naval base to ne established in the Gulf of Fonseca.

Refuses to Be Bound. The Court is composed of one repre-sentative from each of the five states, and, although Nicaragua's representative voted on the question, Nicaragua tive voted on the question. Nicaragua refuses to be bound by the decision. The seriousness of this first instance of defiance of the Court's decision and the probability of the disruption of the whole beneficent system, therefore, because apparent.

whole beneficent system, therefore, becomes apparent.

The United States was not a signatory
to the conventions, fostered under its
care, and is, consequently not bound
technically to submit its disputes with
Control American states to the court Central American states to the court. However, William I. Buchanan, representing the United States, and Enrique Creel, representing Mexico, assisted upon invitation at all deliberations incident to the formation of the treaties.

Important to the U.S.
Little is known of the steps taken by
the United States to effect a settlement. The logical course appears to be to submit the matter anew to the Central American Court, with the United States as a voluntary party; and yet it is more as a voluntary party; and yet it is more than probable its decision would de-clare that we had received from Nic-aragua certain grants that had not been lawfully made. But the grants to the United States are of the utmost impor-tance as measures of salf-protection. tance as measures of self-protection.

It will, therefore, have to be determined which weighs more heavily in the scales; the discharge of an office of good faith which may be costly-though not precluding the opportunity later to attain the present objects—or, holding fast to what we have, with the probable consequence of undoing our fine achievements of peace and progress for the five Central American States.

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Article on President as Mediator Caused Suspension of Berlin Paper.

Writer Warned Repetition Would Result in His Being "Muzzled" Until War's End.

The New York Sun prints, for the Arst time in this country, a comprehensive abstract of the article by Count Ernest Zu Reventlow, Germany's leading "Arebrand journalist," which recently caused the suspension of the Deutsche Tages Zeitung. Because of the virient anti-Americanism voiced by the article, the author was warned by the authorities that any repetition would result in his being completely "muzzled" until the end of the war. The majority of the copies of the issue in which the article appeared were bought up by the German Government. The article is significant in that it shows the sort of opposition American mediation, now so freely hinted at on both sides of the Atlantic, will find among the radical section of Germany, of which Reventlow is the most fearless leader. The Sun's abstract follows:

WILSON AS MEDIATOR. By. Count Ernst Zu Reventlow. What are the motives and aims of the hem now. They are today clear even to glances in retrospect to the beginning or he great war. The Wilson policy shows ent in which, in England's interest, American radio stations were closed to German news and to news from Germany, down to the "knockout" thus esignated and triumphantly advertised

chitis and throat trou- the one object; to harm and to paralyze bles. No alcohol or the German empire in this war, thereby to enrich and strengthen the United dangerous drugs. _ADV States and to aid the British empire in ts conduct of the war in every direction

As month after month rolled by in th No matter sreat conflict the solidarity of the Anglo-Saxon Powers became more and more evident, a solidarity in all matters and questions pertaining to the German empire as their opponent, and consequently aiming at its being harassed and paralyzed.

Beyond and apart from these there are of course many questions and issues in which two Anglo-Saxon Powers stand diametrically opposed to one another and in which their interests conflict; but these are of future concern, for the time after the war. This war finds them in all main questions heading in the same

o make possible a proper valuation, the persons and questions at issue, that Wilson was elected by virtue of a strong participation of the British financial

years a common matter, and President Wilson's opponents were quite justified in ascribing his attitude in the Mexican question—shortly after his inaugu-ration—to obligations springing from the fact that English money had a hand in his election.

We in Germany, unfortunately, are not yet quite free from the hallucina-tion that Wilson is a world remote scholar. We allow ourselves to be deceived by the airs of the scholar and of the man of principles, not realizing that these are externalities behind which hides a worldly wise and shrewd American, a stanch adherent of the idea of Anglo-Saxon world domination. It is natural enough, though, that Wilson likes to pose as the world remote exponent of principles, for that can only

But one must not forget his financial connections with and obligations to Great Britain, nor the fact British finance and British policy go hand in hand, and that for this very reason the policy of the United States is bound to be thoroughly influenced thereby.

Wilson and Peace.

Now this same Mr. Wilson last May, shortly after he had publicly eulogized the "knocking down" of Germany, made a speech before a large assembly of the his determination to take an energetic part in the peace negotiations as Presi dent of the United States. The United States, he asserted, is more and more vitally interested in an early conclusion of the war, and when the end of the conflict was near the United States had exactly the same interest in the prospective peace as the belligerent na-

terances. They show that Wilson pro-poses and wishes to bring about American participation in the peace negotia-

negotiations have begun America's me-diating role ceases and she is to participate in the negotiations just like each of the belligerent parties, that is, solely in her own, America's interest. That is Mr. Wilson's idea. Now we can entirely ignore the fact that such a part by a nation which has not actively participat-ed in the war would be something quite unusual. We will only emphasize the

actual state of affairs. America proposes first to institute a general peace conference, so that she may later participate in the conference on an equal footing with the belligerents

and throw her whole weight into the as a mediator. scales in favor of her own interest in

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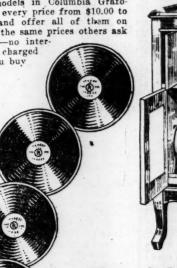
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The conference would, therefore, pre Supposing, further, that such a general peace conference had been brought about, and the United States had in it that position which Wilson wishes and strives for, there can be no doubt—in view of the attitude of the United States had in it that position which Wilson wishes and strives for, there can be no doubt—in view of the attitude of the United States had in it that position which wilson wishes and strives for one reason—the policy of the war for the war for one reason—the policy of the war for one reason and the war f during the war for one reason—the poli-cies and the aims of President Wilson would be far more dangerous than if he rould work in behalf of Great Britain, faced us as an open foe on the battle

bition is to "restore peace to the world"
—that and nothing more.

In the Reichstag there even arose a sort of storm the other day when the spokesman of one of the parties on the right wing of the House rejected the Wilsonian peace role and said that the German nation had no confidence in the American President.

war itself—a part the very formation and development of which may lose for the findintely much of that which our sword has acquired.

The manner in which one enters into peace negotiations is no less important than the strategic original position of an army or of a fleet before the battle.

Nor do these German circles of which I speak realize that the peace negotiations is not less important than the strategic original position of an and development of which may lose for the sword has acquired.

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It is as regrettable as it is strange dawned upon wide sections of the Gerthat this simple truth is not recognized in wide circles of our empire. These circles appear to keep themselves lulled lineup of the Powers at the conference in the illusion that Wilson's own am-constitute a very important part of the bition is to "restore peace to the world" war itself—a part the very formation

I speak realize that the peace negotia-Apparently the realization has not yet tions are in themselves a question of power, and that consequently the par ticipation of the United States, in view of the tendency of its interests and its attitude toward Germany up-to-date would in all circumstances constitute a reat aggravation.

Highly significant in this connection is an utterance of the American Am-bassador in Berlin, contained in an interview with a German newspaper man. (Editor's Note: Ambassador Gerard Tater denied the statements attributed to him and quoted below by Count Reventlow.)

"It cannot yet be judged whether the President will confine himself to accepting the peace proposals of the two parties or whether he will even exert ressure upon the belligerents."

This utterance gains still further in significance by the previous negotiations between America and Germany and their results. The American Ambassador declared in substance that he did not know whether the American President would force peace negotiations by pressure upon the belligerents

POINDEXTER TO WORK FOR A PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY LAW

enator Would Prevent "Perversio

Eight Years." SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 1.-Unite States Senator Miles Poindexter announced, before leaving for Washington that at the coming session of Congress he would promote a presidential prefer ence primary law, "which will make pos sible the choice of the party member-ship for presidential nominees and prevent the perversion of public opinion in that respect which has been the case the last eight years."
Other bills Senator Poindexter said

he intended pressing included a direct long-and-short-haul" clause to the Interstate Commerce act and an amend ing definitely the measure of protection desired, which shall become the rate of uty when ascertained by the commi

SISTER OF MAN HELD IN AUTO MURDER WILL GIVE TESTIMONY

oman's Memory Said to Have Bed That She Received.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 1.—The an nouncement that Miss Grace J. Teipe uld appear today as a witness in the trial of her brother, John Edward Tel per, alleged murderer of his mother and brother, attracted a large crowd to Jus

With the exception of the accused rother, Miss Teiper is the only surviving member of the automobile party Park road on the night of Jan. 30. She weeks her life was in danger. Her injuries, it is said, blotted out mory of events at the scene of the

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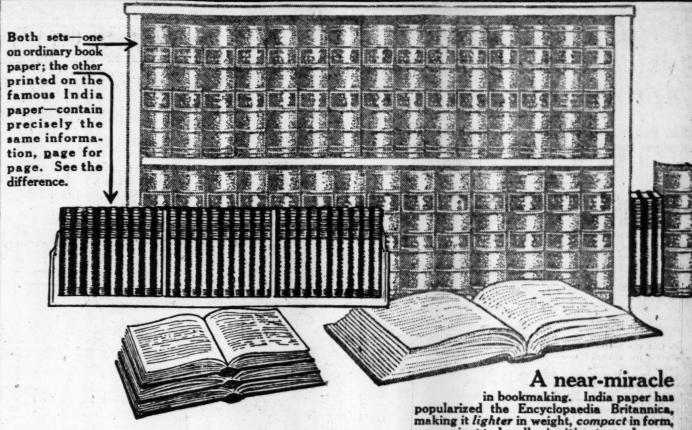
Protest Against Mullanphy Board. A protest against the Mullanphy coard's conduct of the Travelers' Aid Bureau at Union Station was sent yes erday to Mayor Kiel by Augustus L Abbott, president of the Civic League The league states that the Mullanphy Board has violated the charter provision by appointing persons in charge of the 'ravelers' Aid Bureau outside the eligible ists furnished by the efficiency board The league asks the Mayor to instruct he Mullanphy Board to remove the present appointees and substitute other

Wabash Fast Afternoon Train eaves St. Louis 2:00 p. m. (Delmar Av. :15 p. m.) Ar'v's Kansas City 9:30 p. m.)

fter competitive examination.

Jewelry, Silver and Food Stolen. Jewelry and silverware valued at abou 265 were gathered by burglars last night at the homes of A. W. Schaefer, 2866 South Jefferson avenue; John Hossit, 2868A South Jefferson: Mrs. Louise List 4215 Westminster place; Joseph Feldman 2826 Dayton street: C. Buchold, 3915 Con necticut street; William E. Rolfe, 3520 Victor street: Warren Stevens, 3310 Olive street. Meats and vegetables valued at 10 were stolen from the store of Roberts Ramsey, 4179 Manchester avenue.

Boy Killed in First Flight. his first flight in an airplane which ne Kohrer, aged 19, was killed here yes. He lost control of the machine and BERNE, Ind., Dec. 1.-When making spent more than a year in building, Paul terday at a height of about 100 feet.



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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.-Gaetan furgrassio, a wealthy manufacturer, was shot dead on the street in the talian district yesterday in a fight with hree assailants, said by the police to mbers of an Italian secret society

After All, the Billikens Are Not as Bad as They Have Been "Paintered"

Washington's Superior Physical Condition Beat Improved Billiken Team

St. Louis U. Men, Bruised and Lame as Result of Desperate Training in Last Ten Days, Weakened and Lost, 9-0 -Pikers Outplayed Most of Game.

ASHINGTON UNIVERSITY'S victory, 9-0, over St. Louis U. in the third renewal of their annual gridiron conflict yesterday. afternoon at Francis Field, was the result, primarily, of Washington's superior physical condition. We might decently decline further debate. That tells the story.

But in a final analysis, there are ealed facts so startling that explana ons are in order. For instance: St. Louis made 12 first downs

St. Louis successfully executed five forward passes for sub-stantial gains to Washington's

St. Louis had the better backs,

But they paid off on Washington, A field goal by Buddy Kling and a touchdown by Capt. Urban Busick turned the trick. Washington had the scoring punch and the Billikens didn't, because (at least to the writer's notion) of two reasons:

Tactical error by the Billikens coaches in not ordering a kicking

Now to review the game, touching only the high spots. The Pikers won the toss ne nigh spots. The Fixers won the toss and elected to defend the west goal, ith a strong wind at their backs. The indamental basis of football stratesy to profit as much as possible by the ements. If there's a wind, put the ind behind your kicker. That's what Washington did, and ashington won.

Cash Receipts \$7500; Estimated Crowd, 10,000

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NCOMPLETE returns indicated that the cash receipts at yesterday's game between the Billikens and Pikers

at yesterday's game between the Billikens and Pikers would exceed \$7500, exclusive of the student and patron tickets which were sold at the start of the season. Tickets sold at downtown offices had not been paid for when money was counted last night, but both Prof. F. A. Berger of Washington and Henry A. Hermans, S. J., faculty supervisors of athletics, said they expected to settle on a basis of \$7500 or better.

The crowd was estimated at 10,000, exclusive of \$000 or who rushed on the field at the beginning of the fourth period. The gates were then thrown open. The eastern wing of the grand stand contained patches of untenanted seats. However, the alsies were tracken. It was the biggest crowd attending a local football game since 1905, when 14,000 turned out to see the St. Louis U.-Nebraska game. Both schools were on "velvet" before yesterday's game.

slements. If there's a wind, put the wind beiling your kicker.
That's what Washington did, and Washington won.
The Pikers didn't gain much on their less attempt at rushing. However, a benuity and a punt drove the battle into didn'te for St. Louis' goal, but was atopped inside the Billikens' 20-yard ine.

St. Louis promptly elected to kick, but danning, aithough he got height into dis punt, couldn't get distance against the wind, and instead of punting out of the fleid family. The work is the second period. The second period of the Billiken ends, as almost torn from the staff by the gale. A pennant in the Pikeway tand on the north side of the field fars almost torn from the staff by the gale case. Washington, but again the second period. The Billiken ends, for the second period the wind at this time.

Back came Washington, but again the wind definite the punt out of danger, but again the wind definite definite the wind at this punt. Washington the wind at the second period the wind at the second period. The Billiken ends, for the second period the wind at the second pe

Billiken Coaches Guilty of Tactical Blunder in Not Playing Kicking Game

NY kind of a kick in this period would have carried 50 or 60 Manning has power to his and it's possible that he could have gotten 70 yards. But never did the Billikens essay a punt.

e Billikens essay a punt.
Instead, they wasted their insuffint energy, risked their bandaged
kies and their sore shoulders, in a
nd, line-hammering attack that
filed the Pikers for a time. The
likens made three first downs in
second period to none for Washton, but not once did the Billikens
ort to a kicking game.

It the conclusion of the first half
te were those who thought the Bilins had the better team. They had
we remarkable drive in the secperiod, rallying after a discouring start, and the Billikens' adherwere confident, of one thing
n the third period began, towit:
Vith the wind at their backs the
kens will kick in this period,"

That was the false consolation they handed each other. They expected Painter and Rademacher to map out such a stratagem, for St. Louis U. was defending the west goal in this quarter. But what a disappointment!

The Billikens came back and received the kick on their 28-yard line. They ran it back to the 36. They made six yards in two rushes, but were penalized 15 and given a first down on their own 27-yard line. Now for the punt!

Any two-legged man should kick 65. It was a grand wind to kick with. But nothing like a punt in the Billiken camp. After being penalized 15 yards and given first down of the penalized 15 yards and given first down the being penalized 15 yards and given first down the Billiken camp. After being penalized 15 yards and given first down the Billiken camp. After being penalized 15 yards and given first down the Billiken camp.

St. Louis U. Only Two

W. U. Loses 8 Regulars;

St. Louis U. Only Two

ASHINGTON will suffer much more by graduation this year than St, too the Piker regulars and one of the Piker regulars and one of the Scrubs have played their last game, while only two Billiken regulars will be graduated.

Capt. Urban Busiek, here of the last two conflicts with the Billikens, Galloway, Wetzel, Peters, Meyer, Caffee, McRoberts, Schwartzenbach and Stout, who has played only infrequently, but who will get his letter, have finished at the Pikeway.

Capt Emil Flug and Joe Corcoran are the only Billiken regulars to retire. Both schools boast of unusually promising freshmen teams.

Rut nothing like a punt in the Billiken camp. After being penalized 15 yards and given first down, the Billikens and they started a drive that thrilled the blue contingent, but killed the bruised battering rams being used in the offensive. The Billikens, by a passing, end-running, eleverly conceived in the offensive. The Billikens, by a passing, end-running, eleverly conceived attack, carried the ball from their own 27-yard line to Washington's 15-yard line. It was the longest drive of the day. It looked like a touchdown.

But then came the break of the game. As Manning and Conners were gnawing up the distance that separated their team from victory, a 15-yard penalty was imposed and the grand offensiv was reduced to a slap on the wrist. The great drive came to a full stop. It was the toughest break of all. It made liken camp. After being penalised 15

Urban Busiek, in His Last Game, Is Star of Pikers; Fumbling Is Scarce

What the Game Proved.

Star of Pikers; Fumbling Is Scarce

APT. URBAN BUSIEK, who accrede the declaive touchdown last fall against the Billikens, a touchdown that won him the captelino, was called back to run with the ball in the fourth period. He proved the hardest man to down on either team. He tore off big gains and finally, on one of his fake end runs that terminated in a cut-back and brush off tackle, he went over the for a touchdown.

But don't forget that there were five substitutes in the St. Louis U. Insend at that time. The others, as collected regulars, had been beaten flows. They couldn't last. But that's why Washington won: Superior condition, that tells the story. Washington was fit and fought to the finish. The Billikens fought, too, but the Billikens were battered and brushed by 10 days of frightful, een though heroic effort to get to get many same and the flower only contained the providence of the finish. The Billikens fought, too, but the Billikens were battered and brushed by 10 days of frightful, een though heroic effort to get to get many same and the flower only contained the providence of the finish. The Billikens fought, too, but the Billikens were battered and brushed by 10 days of frightful, een though heroic effort to get to get many same and to grounds in Francis distribution of the contained the form only consolation is that they gained more grounds, made more first down as something to was not got and the substitute was so into the same victorially to contain the contained the providence of the substitute of good football. The two passes in 10 attempts and will only the same in 10 attempts and was in the others. The same was in 10 attempts and bill and the same until the laws as in 10 attempts and was in the others. The same was in 10 attempts and was in

PENNY ANTE: The Guy Who Advises Another Player **



his Tells Story of Jayhawkers 13-0 Defeat in Titular Contest.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Dec. 1.—Missouri University's football eleven defeated the Kansas Jayhawkers of McCook Field yesterday afternoon utgamed, outwitted and outplaye hose Jayhawks, who entered the med classic favorites at 1 to 2. fissouri claims the Missouri Valley Missouri claims the analysis of the Conference gridiron championship by right of its 12—0 victory, and Kansas concedes the laurels to her avowed emies. There are some who may lispute the Tiger claims, but that ot the point to this retrospect of

not the point to this retrospect of yesterday's contest.

There are a few trite truisms which presented themselves is blandly that even the least observing of football patrons can well absorb them. First and foremost is the fact that one man cannot win any football game, regardless of the potentiality of that individual. Weight may mean a great deal in this man-to-man sport of the gridiron but when its advantages are not concentrated weight counts for but little. Indeed, any efficiency is wasted unless it is combined in effort; and for that reason Kansas lost to Missouri yesterday.

"Bo" Olcott presented an attack.

son Kansas lost to Missouri yesterday.

"Bo" Olcott presented an attack that depended upon the efficacy of the individuals; whereas Coach Henry Schulte put upon the field a team composed of 11 individuals and not eleven individuals representing a team. Missouri's idea was team work and no man stood out above his fellow player.

Team Work Won for Tigers. When a Missouri signal was snapped, there was a clocklike resnaped, there was a clocklike response of the members of the team, while in contrast to this the Jayhawks moved about individually. The Tiger interference was deadly; Kansas had none. The Tiger line stood like a wall, each Jayhawk chose an opponent and played against him.

chose an opponent and played against him.

Capt. Adrian Lindsay of Kansas played a heroic game, but was unaided. His punts averaged 45 yards, often reaching 55 yards in distance, but the advantage was lost when his ends were some 15 yards too slow. He passed superbly, but there was not a Kansan who could hold them. He ran like a Trojan, but he had no interference. He fought a losing battle. So it may be seen that Kansas' two hopes were blasted when her weight advantage was neutralized by Missouri's concentration and secondly, Lindsay could not play the game alone.

Figures will do most to bring home this trite tale of superiority. Missouri backs smashed Kan-sas line for 20 first downs and a total of 300 yards, while Olcott's men gained 100 yards and five first downs.

first downs.

Missouri played straight football, deviating but a bit in the arong of an efficient soliday. Ransas succeeded with the football play. Ransas succeeded a fine of forward pare in 10 attempts and raised badly with the employment of numerous shift and triciplays. The army game beat the open style

Packing Plant Win From

St. Louis in Grid Game CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—With Nelson Morris, chairman of the Board of Di-rectors of Morris & Co. and Edward Morris Jr., president of the packing Morris Jr., president of the packing concern in the lineup, the Chicago team yesterday defeated St. Louis. 6—0. The St. Louis eleven threatened the Chicago goal line only once that in the third period. The two elevens will meet in a return game at East St. Louis on Dec. 9.

Municipal League Eligible to Sign With Other Teams

Rodowé Abeken. Director of Municipal Athletics, announced this morning that owing to the inability to complete the Forest Park division, the players of the Rice-Sitx and Yawitz teams were eligible to sign with any other elevens in the Municipal Association.

Paul Granwski of the Eden team and Javietic and the Eden team and Javietic and the Eden team and day division, we the Trumbulls, of the Saturday division. The Eden team and Javietic and the Eden team and Eden team and the Eden team and the Eden team and the Eden team and the Eden team and Eden team a

Clear as Mud.

Missouri's 13-0 victory over Kansas would indicate that there is nothing in a hoodoo. You might have a little trouble, though, in convincing a Kansas rooter that 13 is a lucky

Missouri on the strength of her vic-tory over the Jayhawkers will claim the Missouri Valley title. Outside of kansas and Nebraska and one or two others there will be nobody to dis-pute her claim.

TWO POINTS SEPARATE

Two Great Games at Robi-

son Field Yesterday.

College Spirit. YOU are young, Master William, the old man said.

And yet you I should think that you ought to kn

Said the youth, What time I discovered

notice, by heck, That you're rather frisky;

But you're taking long chances of breaking your neck— Don't you think that's risky?"

Not a chance in the world," said the peppery youth. And I've rubbered at girls, till to tell My neck is now very elastic."

And you're apt to be killed any minute: The Point of View.

stick in the game Johnny Dundee was shaded by Eddie Wallace in a 10-round bout in Brooklyn last night. Wallace weighed 185% and Dundee 129%. Johnny was evidently overweight.

The Billikens surprised themselves and their friends yesterday by holding the Pikers to a 9-0 score. The Bills made but one mistake. They should have gotten Assistant Coach Rademacher at least three weeks earlier.

. . . Rademacher worked wonders, but you can't make a silk purse out of a pig's car in a week's time. Give him at least three weeks.

See where the Missouri Tiger had a

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

Washington 8, St. Louis 0.
MIDDLE WEST. Missouri 18, Kansas 0. Creighton 20, South Dakota 12 Ames 33, Drake 14. Kansas Aggies 47, Washburn 0. Wabash 12. Marquetta 7 Western Reserve 27, Case 7. Henry Kendall 117, Rolla 0. Oklahoma 41, Oklahoma Aggle William Jewell 34, Missouri

1 0. Kirksville Normals 93, Maryville 0. Warrensburg 29, Osteopaths 14. EAST.

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Maryland State 54, Johns Hopkins 6.
Colgate 28, Brown 6.
Muhlenberg 7, Ursinus 7.
Fordham 14, Villanova 7.
F. and M. 20, Gettysburg 18.
Bucknell 8, Lebanon Valley 6.
Pennsylvania 23, Cornell 8.
Rutgers 9, W. and J. 6.
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Fordham 14. George Washington 7.
Pittsburg 31, Penn State 6.

SOUTH.
Tennessee 6. Kentucky 6.

SOUTH.
Tennessee 0, Kentucky 0.
Baylor 32, Texas Christian 14.
Georgia 3, Alabama 0.
Georgia 7, Alabama 0.
Georgia 7, Texas 21, Texas 17.
Texas 11, Texas Aggies 7.
Vanderblit 0, Sewanee 0.
Daniel Baker 30, Howard Payne 0.
W. and L. 21, North Carolina Aggies 0.
North Carolina 7, Virginia 0.
WEST AND NORTHWEST.
Colorado College 21, Utah 6.
Washington 14, California 7.
Colorado Aggies 32, Colorado 14.
Denver 21, Colorado Miners 0.
Oregon Aggies 16, Southern California 7.

Officials Selected for Clash Be tween McKinley and Central Tomorrow.

As Missouri would rather beat Kan-sas than eat, we take it that the boys from Columbia are not interested in the high cost of living this morning. made. The selection of officials has made. The selection of officials has been announced as follows: Don Henry, referee; Homer Thomas, umpire; Hager, head linesman. Henry proved to the followers of the prep schools that he was always on the job by the way he conducted last Saturday's game. Thomas and Hager will complete the trio and help to make the game the liveliest that has been offered the high school enthusiasts this fall.
"Dutch" Seibert, McKinley's quarterback, is taking every precaution that is possible to keep his nose in condition for this game. It seems that someone carelessly kicked him in the nose last week. Colgate who was walloped by Yale who walloped Harvard walloped srown Proving conclusively that Colgate is a better team than Yale and that Yale has a little something on Colgate.

But where does Harvard come in? We're going to press in a minute and haven't time to figure it out. We thought wireless telegraphy was about the limit in scientific discoveries. But it looks like the turkeyless Turkey Day is on the point of being perfected. The world do move.

Schools Plan Demonstrations.

Joe Stetcher and Charley Cutler had a wrestling match in Chicago yesterday. Proving that all the eggs are not in cold storage. Eddie Randall received 25 bucks for knooking out "Young" Britt yesterday. Every little bit helps. A mechanician was killed in an automobile race in Phoenix, Ariz. Indicating that Phoenix doesn't take a back seat for New York or California in the matter of furnishing all the details and thrills that go with an up-to-date automobile race.





603 & 605

By Jean Knott

Final arrangements for the big high school game to be played at Rob-ison Field Saturday at 2:30 have been

week.
Both schools are all ready for the bat-tle as far as their enthusiasm goes, and they are planning demonstrations tomor-

Everyone is hoping for a dry, fast

WM. P.



Brown Made Two First Downs, Colgate 18, in Driving Rain

Complete Destruction of Providence Team Is Final Big Surprise of Grid Season-Players Were "Stale," Adherents

By Walter Trumbull.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 1 .- Colgate is a small college, but its football team looms largest on the map. Playing in a cold and penetrating rain here yesterday, Larry Bankart's machine crushed the hitherto unbeaten Brown eleven and ground its championship aspirations in the

The score was 28 to 0, but it scarcely represented the difference in strength between the teams. Brown never had a chance. In every department of the game Robinson's men

that started by being wet and soggy and ended by being a little better than a quagmire. It had rained all night and was still raining when the

Last Night's Fights

Philadelphia—Four fight clubs gave shows with a total attendance of over 15,000 fans. At the Ryan Club Eddie Revotre knocked out Quartermaster Smith of the U. S. S. Missouri, in two rounds. Johnny Murphy of the "Maine" bested John Egan. Red Larsen of the "Kansas" drew with Harry Allen, six rounds. Wally Hinckle knocked out Kid Voss of the "North Dakota," Young Jack Toland had a small shade over Young Morphew of the "Kansas," National Club—Jimmy O'Hagan National Club—Jimmy O'Hagan bested Billy Kramer, six rounds. other Philadelphia Bouts—Eddie McAndrews beat Jimmy Reagon, six rounds. Two Indians, Little Bear and Injun Russell fought six rounds, Little Bear winning. Charile Simpson bested Frankie Whire, six rounds. Len Rowlands beat Joe Hirst, six rounds. Johnny Ray ahaded Eddie Morgan, six rounds.

New York—Bob Moha cantly

New York—Bob Mohn easily bent Bartley Madden, 10 rounds, Brooklyn—Eddie Wallace de-feated Johnny Dundee, 10 rounds, scoring one clean knock down on Dundee.

Baltimore—Kid Scheeler and Herman Miller, six round draw. Jimmy Dougherty stopped Soldier Epstein, five rounds. Jack Andrews bested Kid Alberts, six rounds. Seattle Kid knocked out Kid Owens, four rounds. Pat McGovern stopped Dutch Shaffer, five rounds. Frankie Clark beat Jimmy Taylor six rounds.

New Orleans—At the end of 20 furious rounds between Ad Wolgast and Frankle Russell, with little advantage either way, referee Hanck raised Ad Wolgast's arm then changed his mind and shouted "draw."

Pertinent Facts on Brown-Colgate Game

displayed the finish and power which Colgate showed.

The Maroon backs seemed unhampered by the heavy going. Wrenching their cleats from the clinging mud, they started with the speed of a startled buck and were about asleasy to stop as old man Time.

The Colgate forwards literally tossed their opponents out of their path. When Brown had the ball they were through the line and mussing up the plays before they started. This accounts for the fact that the Providence eleven made only two first downs. One of these was due to Annan's long run in the closing me-

Wallace Scores Knock Down, but Injures Hand, and Is Beaten in Ten Rounds.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-Johnny Dundee was thankful for one thing after his the Broadway Sporting Club yesterday afternoon. Thankful he was indeed that

There is plenty of Central money, but no McKinley coin can be found, to be to m the result. The "prep school both of the left side of Central's has been selected by the coaches as the all-scholast it line with the exception of one position. There should be an unusual amount of fight shown on this side of the line as they will be trying to prove that they are worthy of the selections. Row Orleans in the third round of the line as they will be trying to prove that they are worthy of the selections. There should be an unusual amount of fight shown on this side of the line as they will be trying to prove that they are worthy of the selections. There should be an unusual amount of fight shown on this side of the line as they will be trying to prove that they are worthy of the selections. The should be an unusual amount of fight shown on this side of the line as they will be trying to prove that they are worthy of the selections. Ronat, Deeds and Selbt for McKinley and Shelton, Wood and Klaiber of Central they are worthy of the selections. The two teams that will line up as felfows:

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HOW GEN. FALKENHAYN DEFEATED RUMANIANS IN BATTLE OF HERMANNSTADT

Flank Movement Was Developed and Enemy's First Army Caught in Vise When Germans Were Successful in Frontal Attack.

For several reasons the battle in ques- and animals.

Road Blown Up.

The flanking force was to reach the Red Tower Pass on Sept. 26, on which day a frontal attack was to be made from the direction of Hermannstadt. Despite great hardships and the abandonment at the village of Dus of the pack train, the Germans succeeded in reaching the heights above the Alt defile on the morning of the 26th. Some engineer descended into the gorge and blaw up the road at two points where revenuents made this feasible. Even then the Rumanians seem to have felt absolutely secure. The fact that in their rear an enemy was destroying their one direct line of communication focus not seem to have troubled them much. Probably the thought that the read through the Alt valley and to Kronstadt was open may be responsible for this.

The original program had called for a steem attack at 7 in the morning on the 28th. The flanking troops were in telephonic connection with headquarflanking force was to reach the

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A jury in the Circuit Court in Edwardsville brought in a verdict in favor of Alton in the suit brought by H. J.

Bowman for \$5000 for damages because of a broken sidewalk at Thirteenth and Langdon street.

Chremendence of the Associated Press. of the Germans at two points, one south, the other immediately north of the vil-12. One of the battles of the present lage of Veres Torony. The slaughter was terrific, as the Associated Press the one which led to the complete correspondent is able to testify from a cout and disorganization of the First visit to the spot. In a few minutes the tian army southeast of this city. narrow road was filled with dead men

Wreckare Strewn Everywhere.
At Boica the remnants of the Rumanian train were seen by the Associated Press correspondent. The Imperials have no roads of any sort. Artillery and a supply train were out of the question.

Gen. Falkenhayn decided to attempt the fiank movement with some German Alpine troops, of which Bavarian mountainsers were but a small contingent, many of the "Alpine" soldiers being in reality natives of Mecklenburg, men who in all their lives had-never climbed a mountain.

Three battalions set out. The men carried food for four days and their regular issue of ammunition. Reserve supplies were carried on a hastily organized pack train. Through the foot-hills of the mountains a road could, be used, then paths were followed, and finally the crests near the Rumanian border had to be gained through dense forests and across boulder fields.

An odd feature of the maneuver was that the commander of the First Rumanian border suards did not result in the commander of the First Rumanian army, which was thrown upon Kroning from the part, which foreign in the foot-first and across bounder fields.

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a general attack at 7 in the morning on the 2th. The flanking troops were in 18.60 to sell 5 cents worth of gasoline, He was fined \$10 and costs for selling gasoline in a jar when the law requires term, and so learned that the attack gasoline in a jar when the law requires it to be sold in cans painted red and marked.

The Mth passed. The flanking body had been divided into three columns, as the pass was approached. The one ad-

ter at Benefit for Poor.

Three potatoes will admit one to the potatoes will admit one to the mainan above, while the third body pussed itself through between the Rumanisas at Hermannstadt and the central range.

The potatoes gathered in this way will be potatoes. The potatoes gathered in this way will be used for Christmas donations to the poor.

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Or. F. F. Blachly, formerly of New York University and author of a well-shown book on municipal problems, is adding the young men and women in the slightness of the potatoes will admit one to the potatoes will a

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STOCKS SHOW

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.

Stocks were fairly active and firm at the opening of the market today. Reading and some of the Copper shares for the december of the copper shares for the december of the copper shares for the copper s

TRADE IN WALL STREET

from Hermannstadt had been postposed. The situation of the alpine
troops was far from reassuring. A movement on their own flank might be untroops was far from reassuring. A movement on their own flank might be untroops was far from reassuring and followed her home, where it was confiscated.

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SPECIAL STUDY OF GOVERNMENT

in making a special study of the problems of municipal, state and national | at the University of Okiahoma, where they have formed a club exclusively for the purpose of investigating this work. | Dr. F. F. Blachly, formerly of New York University and author of a well-known book on municipal problems, is | May | 16.25-17 | 16.45 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00

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Cent in a Year, BERNE, Dec. "-Switzerland, is be-

Federal Agent Declares That Cattle Have 'Stomatitis,' Mouth Inflammation.

thur G. Leonard of the Union Stock-Eichorn, of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry, that the malady among cattle at Kansas City is not hoof and mouth disease, but stoma-titis, an inflammation of the mouth. Dr. O. E. Dyson, Illinois State Vetfield forecasting the raising of the Illinois quarantine against cattle shipments from Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri. He told Leonard would be safe to bring the prize cattle from the states to the Interna

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS EXPECTS

Officials of the National Stockyards,
East St. Louis, expected today that
the partial quarantine declared Monday, would be lifted tomorrow or
Monday, following the receipt of news
from Kansas City that the hoof and
mouth disease alarm was unfounded.
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ANDREW—Entered into rest en Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1916, at 4 p. m., Jesse G. Andrew, beloved husband of Katy Andrew (nee Sogol), and father of the late Blanche Sinnwell (nee Andrew), and brother of Mrs. Minnie Bringhurst (nee Andrew), and

BAGOT—Entered into rest on Thursday, Nov. 20, 1916, at 1:15 a. m., Alfred J. Bagot, beloved husband of Agnes Bagot (nee Bryden), father of George H., Alfred J. and William J. Bagot, Mrs. William J. Hunt and Mrs. Sam Sullen-

The quarantine has had the effect of preventing cattle from being shipped to the country for fattening.

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HINRICHS—On Thursday, Nov. 30. 1916, at 11 a. m., J. Henry Hinrichs, beloved husband of Henrietta Hinrichs (nee Schwentker), dear father of Elizabeth Bunten (nee Hinrichs) and Fred Hinrichs, father-in-law of August L. Bunten and dear grandfather, brother and brother-in-law, aged 48 years 5 months.

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Funeral Saturday, Dec. 2, at 2 p.
m., from Moydell's parlors, 1923 S.
Tweifth street, to SS. Peter's and
Paul's Cemetery. Motor.

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PETERSON—Entered into rest on
Thursday, Nov. 30, 1916, after a short
illness, Elisa G. Peterson, daughter of
Charles E, and Martha S., at the home
of her parents, 1807 South Compton avenus.

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Funeral from family residence to Valhalia Cemetery, Dec. 2, at 2 p. m.

Friends invited.

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SHEA—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1916, at 10:20° p. m., Edward J. Shea, beloved son of Julia Shea (nee Haley) and the late John Shea, brother of Michael and James Shea, Mrs. Charles Loesby and the late Lizzie Nolan.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2569 Benton street, on Saturday morning, Dec. 2, at 8:30 o'clock, to Sacred Heart Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. (c)

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Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c.

Bunten and dear grandfather, brother and brother-in-law, aged 48 years 5 months.

Funeral from family residence, 2612 Ohio, on Monday, Dec. 4, 1916, at 7:30 a. m. to St. Francis de Sales' Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Carriages. History of the Carriages of St. Louis.

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Funeral Sunday, Dec. 3, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 812A North King's highway, to the Salem Cemetery, Friends are respectfully invited. Motor. (c)

HUNT—Entered into rest on Thursday, Nov. 20, 1916, at 11:30 p. m., John R. Hunt, beloved husband of Ellen T. Hunt, father of Mrs. Elisle Murphy, Margaret and Helen Hunt and brother of Michael J. Corley and Mary Hunt Fitzgerald.

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Funeral Saturday, Dec. 2, at 10 a. m., from family residence, 592 Theodosia avenue, to Bethania Cemetery, Motor. (c)

KERANS—Entered into rest Wednesday, Nov. 729, 1916, at Memphis, Tenn., John Kerans, beloved tather of James J., Robert E., John S., Lannes P. Gratten, Mrs. Katherine Tallman and Mrs. Blanche M. Boland, Til. Limit as place from the residence of his daughter. Mrs. Blanche M. Boland, Til. Limit as 20 St., Rose's Church, Last 130 a. M., Ferneral will take place from the residence of his daughter. Mrs. Blanche M. Boland, Til. Limit as 20 St., Rose's Church, Last 130 a. M., Henry Kuenke, dear beloved husband of Mary Kuenke (nee Schmitz), dear father of Bernhard, Charles and Mrs. Helen George. Elisabeth Henry C. Kuenke and dear brother, Tather-in-law and grandfather, aged 88 years.

Funeral will take place on Saturday, Dec. 2, at 230 a. m., from family residence, 2652 Gravois avenue, to 88. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

MILLER—Entered into rest Thursday, Nov. 30, 1918, at 2 p. m., in his sighitisth year, August F. Miller, bear loved husband of Mary Miller and our dear father-in-law grandfather and treat-grandfather.

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THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY SHORT STORY

An Aim in Life By Mary Belden James.

HE Social Uplift Club adjourned a 4 o'clock and its members wer home, eagerly seeking whom they might uplift. Mrs. Barrett decided to begin with her maidservant, whom she and making apple dumplings for dim

"Katie." she said impressively, "hav Katie dusted off a kitchen chair fo her mistress to sit on, while she replied: "No, ma'am, I guess I ain't. What is

Mrs. Barrett sighed. "Don't you even know what it is, Katie? Well, never mind, I'll explain it to you. An aim in life is an ambition—a desire—something ou want to do more than anything else When you have an aim in life you never do anything that does not help you oward the attainment of your aim. Every truly great person has one. For in-stance, mine is founded on love. It is to them realize the better things of life. That desire rules my every action. That why I am talking to you like this now, Katle. I want to help you so that ou, too, may have an aim in life idn't you like that?"

Mrs. Barrett paused and smiled sym athetically. Katie paused also and seemed to pender for a few moments. Why, yes, ma'am; I guess I'd like t expect I'm too dumb for anything like

"No. Katie, nobody is too stupid to make a start," said Mrs. Barrett. "It may seem hard at first for you to raise your mind above the more sordid details of existence, but I will help you—I will have patience with you. Now, first of all, what"

But Katle interrupted. "I certainly hope you will excuse me, Mrs. Barrett," she said, "but I'm afraid I ain't got tim

"Time, Katie? Why, it doesn't tak

ime, you know. Just thought."
"Yes'm. But I ain't got much of any oughts to start with, you see, and just now I ain't got any at all to spare. I'll tell you how it comes, Mrs. Barrett, that I ain't got any thoughts to spare and

then you'll understand.
"When I come here last August, I told you my husband was dead, didn't I? But now I guess I been here long enough for you to see I ain't going off with the spoons, so I'll tell you the truth. My husband ain't dead. He's in

"Yes'm. He's in fall, and 'twas me that put him there. And God knows he deved it. All men is unreasonable, bu was the unreasonablest I ever saw an' I didn't know how to manage him any better than a fool. So of course he rouldn't work and would drink then beat me up for being such lay he gets past everything an slams me with a chair and mashes my face and breaks my arm and pretty near kills me altogether. And so, not know in' anyways how to manage him, I have him arrested. And the Judge says ! course he ain't got any hundred dollar nor hundred cents either, for that natter. And so they takes him off to all and me to the hospital.

"That's been pretty near six months ago new, and there in the hospital I started in a figurin' about how I had ought to have managed him. And folks and figurin' out how they man age their men, and how their men as like mine or different—and as near as I see they're mostly alike-until me that pretty soon I'll have a pretty fair notion of how I'd ough: to managed him. So you see how it is, Mrs. Barrett, that I ain't got n: hought to spare just now."
"But, Katle," remonstrated Mrs. Bar-

rett, "that's futile. There's no use in that. What good will it do you to know how you could have managed him?"
."No use in it, Mrs. Barrett?" exclaimed Katie. "Why, when he comes ut I'll know how to get after him

I've been saving my wages steady, just the same as I've been figurin', and by January I'll have the \$100 to pay his one and get him out. And then I'll start in tryin' to get along with him and manage him, and when thats gets goin' good, why, my thought will be all free and easy, Mrs. Barret. And then, if you'll help me, and think I sin't too what was that again?—oh, yes, a aim.





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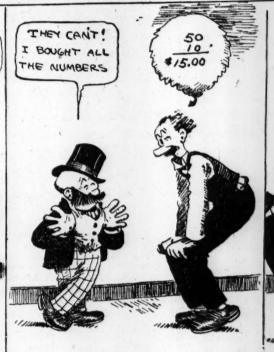


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"Yes.

"Well, 'e's fallen in again today, and

PLEASE, mum, yer remember sedin' some brandy to the pore feller we saved from drowndin' in the river last we thought as you'd like to know."



MR. FOX'S TOOTHACHES.

toothache. His face was swollen ering you," he said. "I know something on one side as big as an orange about teeth myself."

on one side as big as an orange about teeth myself."

Mr. Fox opened his mouth, but the cold air struck his sore tooth and made it ache worse than before.

Up he jumped and danced about first on one foot and then the other, howling

R. FOX had been sick with the | "Let me see that tooth that is both-

on one foot and then the other, howling like two long ears.

Mr. Fox had not slept or eaten anything for a day and two nights, and he was very unhappy as he sat in the sum in the doorsteps holding his face and rosaning.

"Hello! What is the matter with you"

asked Mr. Bear, who was on his way to market. "You look as if you had berrowed the donkey's ears. What has anappened?"

"Oh, I am very miserable, very misgable indeed," answered Mr. Fox. "Mr. Bear, Mr. Bear had no doubt but that he was uffering, and being really of a suffering, and being really of a suffering and

ooked very wise.
"Yes, yes," he said, "it is very sore, I asked. "I should think a small pebble it kept on aching. would be good and hard to bite on,"

suggest anything that will hurt you

but if that tooth were my tooth

would have it out. I should not be sur orised if it would hurt you a little, but

it will never bother you again; of that

m sure."
"You bet it is. I don't need for you to tell me," said Mr. Fox rather angrily at being told his aching tooth was sore. "What I want to know is what you "Yes, yes, to be sure," said Mr. Bear,

stroking his chin. "Well, now, let me see. I think I should put some honey on it; that is very healing, very healing, indeed. I'll just step around to my house and get some." my house and get some."

In a minute or two he returned with

the honey and put a thick coating of honey on Mr. Fox's aching tooth. he was a brute just like his friend, Mr. Bear, and that they both wanted to kill him. He was sure of that. Of course, the sweet honey made the tooth ache worse than ever, and for a little while Mr. Fox howled and danced with pain. "Oh! Oh! Oh!" he cried, "you have

killed me, you brute. Oh! my face. Oh! my tooth. Oh! my head. I am sure it will come off." Mr. Bear looked very much surprised

"Hold tight," said Mr. Crow to Mr. Rabbit and Mr. Squirrel, "and you keep Mr. Fox agreed to have his toota quiet, Mr. Fox, it will be over in a minilled, and Mr. Squirrel ran out and ute.'
brought in a small pebble. Mr. Fox Do

pened his mouth and looked resigned came the tooth, and up tumped Mr. Fox Mr. Squirrel dropped in the little stone howling and dancing again. and then he pushed it down hard into the tooth.
"Wow!" howled Mr. Fox, kicking Mr. and when he saw the tooth he begar to smile. "It certainly did hurt, but it Squirrel as he jumped with the pain. Mr. was not any more painful than the Squirrel rolled over on the floor and honey and the filling. I wish I had tried turned, putting on her gloves. Mr. Fox danced and howled again. He your remedy first, Mr. Crow.' spat out the stone and told Mr. Squirre Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspape Syndicate, New York City.)

By and by when he was quiet Mr. Crow hopped over to him. "Now, Mr. gretting what you do before you do it." er.

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He Took the Hint.

SCRIBB and his wife were going to the theater. "Will you please go upstairs and ge ny goats off the dressing table?" said

Mrs. Scribb. "Your goats?" queried the puzzled Scribb. 'What new-fangled idea have you women got now?" "I'll show you!" snapped the wife. Then she sailed away and soon re

"Are those what you mean? Why, 1 call those kids." "I used to," replied Mrs. Scribb, "but they are getting so old I am ashamed to call them by that name any long

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